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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with areas

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of fog this morning. Winds becoming west at 10-20 mph. High 48.
Partly cloudy tonight, with a
slight chance of snow. Low 30.
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Tower talk: Blaine County has enacted a moratorium on cell

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Tlebreaker: Two of three dead-locked Class A-4, 8-man high school football teams are headed to the playoffs this weekend after a wild tiebreaker in Dietrich on Monday. Page D1

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Wet spot: The Idaho Supreme Court was right to reverse its wilderness water decision, today's editorial says.

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Water rights threat remains

Court reversal doesn't eliminate federal claims

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The one thing opponents feared most about reserved federal water rights in

three central Idaho wilderness areas hasn't really changed.
The Idaho Supreme Court last week ruled that the federal government doesn't have a reserved water right in three Idaho wilderness areas, overturning its own year-old ruling.
But the court, in a separate opinion, also unanimously upheld a Snake River Basin Adjudication court ruling granti-

ng reserved water rights claimed by the U.S. Forest Service for the Salmon River and other rivers under the 1968 Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. "These claims cast a shadow wer the water supplies of the Upper Salmon," Attorney General Al Lance said in a pre-pared statement.

minimum quantity necessary to fulfill the purposes of the Wild and Scenie Rivers Act."

Just what that minimum is, however, must be decided in the 5th District Court. And that the court of the court o

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STORMY SKIES



Linda Williams and her daughter, Julia, 2, pick out a Halloween pumpkin under leaden skies in Twin Falls on Monday. Local trick-on-treaters could have a tough time of it tonight with a possibility of anow predicted for the area.

Parts of Mini-Cassia get blanket of snow

By Dan Fleids

BURLEY - While much of the

BURLEY - While much of the Magic Valley is receiving a slow and steady rain, parts of the valley are already setting heavy snowfall that with the study of the valley are already setting heavy snowfall that the valley of the Magic and Wood River valleys - providing only clouds and rain. But in spots, the snow is heavy. Portions of the City of Rocks

National Reserve have already received 8 inches of snow, said Sharon Alden, the lead forecaster with the National Weather Service in Pocatello. Alden said the snow will fall in "significant" amounts, with a snow level of about 6,000 feet.

"There's a heavy snow warning in effect for those areas, meaning they will receive more than 6 inches of snow, up to 10 inches, said Alden, who noted the warning is in effect for towns south of Burley including Albion, Almo, Malta and Oaldey.

However, Alden said the snow-fall will begin tapering off starting today.
"There may be another 1 to 3 inches (today) and maybe anoth-

er inch of accumulation on Wednesday," she said.
Alden said Twin Falls and Hailey should not see any effects from the storm. She said temperatures in Burley and Twin Falls will range from the middle 30s to upper 40s, 'but the main focus of the warning is south of (Burley) and north and east through Pocatello."
So far, the storm has prochard.

So far, the storm has produced So far, the storm has produced only one minor accident. Around noon Monday, a car slid off Interstate 84 near Sweetzer Pass in southern Cassia County, the Idaho State Police said. No one was hurt, and damage to the caw sminimal. Snow in the South Hills could continue through Thursday, and

Dahl, his ticket manager at Pomerelle Ski Resort near Abion, and if the snowfall keeps up, she might be working in the near future.

"If it keeps snowing like this, we might be open for the weekend," Dahl said, "We've got about a foot right now, and it's still snowing. It's coming down pretty heavy."

Pomerelle will provide updates on the resort's opening on its Internet page, Dahl said.

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CLOSING THE DEAL

Full steam ahead

TF trail project will start Thursday

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city will start blazing a new trail this week.

week.
City leaders announced
Monday that they are ready to
start.construction on the new
Canyon Rim Trail East project,
running east of Blue Lakes
Boulevard North.
LaMar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director, sand
grading and preliminary trafi
development, should begin
Thursday.
The trail will start at the Buzz

development, should begin Thursday.
The trail will start at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center parking lot, stretching east about 3,000 feet along the canyon rim. It will include four viewpoints and will be 10 feet wide.
The city has \$50,000 budgeted for the project and \$100,000 in allocated reserves.
The City Council in September approved a \$139,897 construction bid from Stutzman Inc. to build the canyon rim east trail. Just east of the Perrine Bridge. Las Vegas developer Craig H. Neilsen owns about 12 acres. That property, called Canyon Park East, is earmarked for a retail development.
Neilsen representative Gillan.

retail development.
Nellsen representative Gillan Silver said Nellsen granted the silver said Nellsen granted the property to allow for a trail. Nellsen also plans to build a trail through his Canyon Park North property on 13 acres west of the Perrine Bridge.
It's doubtful that the trail will be paved by this winter, however.

er.
The city hopes to extend the trail to Shoshone Falls.
City leaders also announced.
Monday that the Shoshone Falls.
Park improvement project is scheduled to begin Nov. 13.

scheduled to begin Nov. 13.

The park will be closed during construction of the new overlook, City Engineer Gary Young, said.

"We want to totally discourage anybody from going down thered during the work," he said.

The 51 million park improvement project will include the new falls overlook platform, plot other work: a bigger parking lot more parking spaces and new restrooms.

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The park project shou completed by May 30, 2001. ould he

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Aryan Nations leader files for bankruptcy

Filing might delay handing over of compound

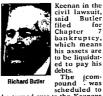
The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE – Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler filed for bankruptcy on Monday, days before he was to relinquish control of his 20-acre compound to satisfy part of a civil rights lawsuit.

lawsuit.

Butler listed assets of about \$300,000, mostly in the land and buildings of the compound, and liabilities of more than \$5.8 mil-

liabilities of more than 5.5. mulion.,
That was his share of the 56.3
million judgment a Couer
d'Alene jury awarded on Sept. 7
to a woman and her son who
sued Butler and Aryan Nations.
"He doesn't have 55 million in
his bank account so he is declaring bankruptcy," said a woman
who answered the telephone at
Aryan Nations. She declined to
give her name.
Norm Gissel, the attorney who
represented Victoria and Jason



Kcenan in the civil lawsuit, said Butler filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which means his peets are

scheduled to scheduled to the Keenans this week, but that will likely not happen because of the filing, Gissel said.
"It means justice is delayed, but not denied," Gissel said.
The Keenans were chased and shot at by security guards for Aryan Nations in 1998, and their lawsuit contended Butler and his organization were negligent in hiring and training the guards.

Gore, Bush fight it out in usually Democratic states

The Associated Press



Al Gore reminded voters in invotal Great Lakes states Monday that economic good times returned to America under Democratic leadership and said changing course could "drive our economy into the dich."

Gore would squander the mation's economic riches but said the election rests on bigger questions: "Can we bring America together? Can we move beyond petty arguments to get real results for the American people?"

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He said Gore could not, but he would. In a refrain that raised cheers from GOP faithful starved for victory after eight years out



presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush listens to Karon Republican presumental calmidate focus of Cooperation, as he shakes hands with s hughes, left, Bush's director of communication, as he shakes hands with s porters during a campaign stop at the Bosquo Farms Elementary School in Albuquerque, N.M., Monday.

of power, the Texas Republican declared, "It won't be long now" until he wins the White House and brings "a new attitude and atmosphere to Washington." Thus both Bush and Gore

began the final full week of their nip-and-tuck campaign, fighting on Democratic turf and honing their close-the-sale messages.

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Northern Utah: Cloudy to partly sunny and chilly in the west loday with a rain or snow shower in a few spots this morning; mostly cloudy in the east today with low valley showers and higher elevation snow.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

couthern idaho: A few showers and snow showers in the fer east today where it ifill be mostly cloudy. Partly to mostly sunny in the west. Partly cloudy and cold onight. A rain and snow shower possible temorrow.

Boise: Brisk and cool today with a partly sunny morting, then a mostly sunny after-noon. Partly cloudy and chility tonight. Clouds and limited sunshine temorrow with a rain or snow shower possible. forthern Nevada: Patchy fog this morning; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny and sool today. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with patchy log late. Clouds and occasional sun temorow; perhaps a rain or snow shower.

orthern Idaho: Cool today with areas of morning low clouds and fog followed by a ritly to mostly sunny attembon. Parity cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy morrow with a few rain and snow shower possible.

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As violence continues, Barak fights for political life

JERUSALEM — As a monthold wave of deadly violence burst into the heart of Jerusalem on Monday, embattled Israell Prime Minister Ehud Barak was fighting for his political life in a hostile parliament eager to throw him out of office.

Late Monday, in targeted remiation for a pair of killings in Jerusalem, Israeli helicopter gunships fired rockets a political and police headquarters of Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat in at least three cities.

cities.

The offices of Arafat's Fatah political movement – an umbrella organization that also includes



hit in the West Bank cities of Ramallah and Nablus, and the headquarters of an elite police unit, Force 17, was hit in the Gaza Strip rown of Khan Younis.

Khan Younis.

The rocket attacks came as Barak told Israelis that the "window of opportunity" for peace with the Palestinians was closing. His military commanders h the Palestinians was closing. military commanders nounced a new policy of

rougher tactics that would target Palestinian shooters and their commanders. It followed the first fatal shooting of an Israeli in Jerusalem since the start of their fatal shooting of an Israeli in Jerusalem since the start of their fatal shooting of the start of their fatal shooting of their

was discovered on the edge or the city. Within hours, Barak told an angry and polarized parliament that he remained committed to emained committed to peace with the

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Palestinians - but would not grant concessions under threat of stones and bullets.

"I am calling today on Chairman Ardat," Barak said of the Palestinian leader. "Know that violence will not achieve arouthing in the face of violence, you will find us 'united. Negotiations take place around a table, not in the streets... There will be no reward for violence."

Reconvening the parliament, or Knesset, after a long summer recess, Barak was repeatedly primarily by Israeli-Arab mechanistics of the street will be not been summer to the street with the street will be a street will be a street will be a street with the street wi

years.
"I'm anxious to get started, get into space and start operations," said Shepherd, sporting a fresh crewcut that ought to last quite a

scheduled to launch Shepherd and the rest of the space station crew early this morning.

As for a name for the space station, Shepherd turned to the nautical history he loves.

"For thousands of years, humans have been going to sea on ships," the 51-year-old Navy captain and former SEAL told reporters jammed on the other side of the glass wall.

"People have designed and built these vessels, launched them with a good feeling that a name will bring good forme to the crew and success to their vogage. We're wauting for some decision from our managers are whether we will follow this tradition or not."

Water

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scenic decision remains uncertain," said Clive Strong, a state deputy attorney general who argued the case bore the state Supreme Court. "The real impact will reserved."

The threat to water rights, in part, sparked an outcry for the Supreme Court to rehear its October 1999 ruling upholding rederal rights to all unapropriated water in the Gospel Hump, Selway-Bitterroot and particularly—the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness areas.

The uproar didn't go away, said Rick Johnson of the Idoho Conservation League. The water rights upstream of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, which many thought were threatened by the federal wilderness water right, still could

be in jeopardy, due to rights granted under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The wild and scenic water right claims include the main Salmon River, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, the Selway River, the Lochas River and Rapid River.

Setting the amount of water needed to maintain a wild and scenic river is a value decision, and those volues change. Johnson said fifther tipp the claims River already has people fighting over who gets a limited number of permits.

The rights in the Salmon River would have a priority date of 1980, when the river was designated wild and scenic. That means the rights would be senior and therefore superior under

would probably leave some room for growth.

While threats to water rights remain, state Department of Water Resources Karl Dreher has said he would lift the morato-rium imposed last year in

response to the Supreme Court's earlier ruling upholding federal with the court's personal process where rights, soldenan Dick Larsen said Monday.

Larsen did not know when the mornorium would be lifted. But the court's reversal eliminates the need for the moratorium.

The 3-2 Supreme Court reversal of that Supreme Court reversal of that Supreme Court decision came more than a year after the original October 1999 rulingspil 3-2 the other way.

Despite the politically charged issue – Justice Cathy Slak wrote the original opinion and, in part loss the reset on the Court of the Court of

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pushes for new name

Space station's skipper

BAIKONUR, Karakstan (AP)—Barricaded behind glass to avoid fee international space station made a pitch Monday for a name for the place he will call home for the next four months. NASA astronaut Bill Shepherd also found himself defending his appointment as skipper on the ever of his historic. Jaunch and expressed his keen desire to get started on a mission that's been in the works—and on hold—for years.

while in orbit.
A Russian Soyuz rocket was

Campaign

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Gare campaigned in Michigan and Wisconsin while Bush visited New Mexico and Californin – all states won by Bill Clinton in 1992 and 1996.
Gore plans to return to his home state of Tennessee on Friday night and Saturday, further evidence that Bush has put him on the defensive in the push to 270 state electoral votes – the number required for victory.
With the Texas governor and his deep-pockets GOP allies stretching Gore thin, the Democratic vice president has reduced by more than two thirds his ad campaign in the battle-ground state of Ohio – all but conceding those 21 electoral votes.
He is shifting the money to call fairly of the control of the control

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Bush, though nervous GOP state-gists now say he could win-the presidenc, without the state's 25 electoral votes by snagging Pennsylvania (23 votes) or California (54 votes) from Gore's

column.

Polls show the Pennsylvania race tied or Gore ahead, and give the vice president a lead of 5-to-10 percentage points in California.

10 percentage points in Bush said the nation's largest state is full of "independent thinkers" who wanted a prisident from outside Washington. "People forget I'm from the west: West Texas," he told California Republicans, with former rival Arriona Sen. John McCaill "Now that of the control of the control

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Long-term flow records for those rivers are not available, said Michael Collette of the Forest-Service's adjudication team in Boise.

A 1980 water right is recent, and that means many water rights would have priority. But negotiators will have to look at existing rights and rights developed since 1980.

Forest Service claims would represent the long-term interest, Collette said. It's impossible to say for certain, but those claims would probably leave some room for growth.

GOP leaders reject spending deal

"WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republican leaders shot down a tentative deal between White House and congressional bar-gainers on a buge spending bill Monday, ratcheting up their budget battle with President Clinton and boosting chances that it will spill over to a lame-duck Congress after Election "Day,"

duck Congress after Election
Day,
"We're not going to get
pushed out of town with a bad
deal." House Speaker Dennis
Hastert, Rell., told reporters.
"You call it a stalemate. I call it
fighting for the American people
to get good legislation for them."
Hastert and other GOP leaders said they were chiefly unhapby with a provision in the proposed compromise – long sought
by labor and opposed by some
business groups – a line of
reducing workplace injuries.
"But their objections undertimed that Republican leaders
eteem to believe their party's



House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., left, talks to reporters or Capitol Hill to diacuss the federal budget Monday. Joining Gephardt are Wi House Chief of Staff John Podesta, center, and Budget Director Jack Lew.

may well be helped – by keeping Congress in session almost until Congress in session almost until the Nov. 7 elections, in which control of both the White House and Congress are at stake.

The GOP leadership's disavowal of the proposed agreement seemed to dismay at least some Democrats, who had seemed ready to declare victory

in the budget war and leave town for the elections.
"We thought this was a good faith compromise," White House chlef of staff John Podesta told reporters after meeting privately with House Democrats. "At this point, I'm not sure where we are. Now! I think this, whole thing has blown up."

Lookine to score points. House

Looking to score points, House Minority Lender Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., accused Republicans of bowing to special interests and said, "This is not a do-nothing Congress, this is a dysfunctional Congress."

Ongress."

One weapon at Clinton's disposal would be to veto a Treasury spending measure that opens the door for a congressional pay raise and also carries a GOP sought phaseout of the 3 perpendicular phaseout of the 3 per

Clinton had until the end of Monday to veto it or it would become law.

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) - The widow of Gov. Mel Carmahan declared Monday McGouri's U.S. Bennie seat if voters pick Carmahan over Republican incumbent John Ashroft next week.

Jean Carmahan, 66, has never run for or held public office but was offered a Senate appointment by Gov. Roger Wilson if Missouri voters choose the Democratic governor who died in an Oct. 16 plane crash.

Mrs. Carnahan's announcement came two weeks to the day after Carnahan, 66, the Carnahans' eldest son, Roger, 44, and Carnahan adviser Christiford, 37, died when a small plane piloted by Roger Carnahan crashed outside St. Louis on the way to a campaign rally.

Louis on the way to a campaign rally.

Relatives stood behind Mrs.

Carnahan at the announcement, which she said followed days of consultation with her family.



Mail-in ballots could delay House control

GEIAY FIO

MOLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—In two
fightly contested congressional
faces north of Seattle, mail-in balfor several days. That, in turn,
could delay a bigger question:
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More than 50 percent of
Washington's voters are expected
from mail absentee ballots, which
don't need to be postmarked until
Election Day.
Two years ago, it took more
than a week to count all the mailin votes and determine which
party would control the state's
Legislature. This year, the stakes
are much higher.

"These two seats could end up
decedding who controls the House
of Representatives," said Randy
"Pepple, a Seartle-based
Republican political consultant.

"They're both very close."

"They re is lirile that is automatic
with in independent Washington
voters this year. The races for

trol of the state's House and Senate also are still too close to call.

"It most assuredly will put a lot of focus on a, cold and northwest-ern-most part of the country," said Democratic political consultant Cathy Allen of Seattle. "They'll be carrying those absenting every one of them." In the 1st District, freshman Democrat Joy Insia and we'll be watching every one of them." In the 1st District, freshman Democrat Joy Insia at 100 g challenge by Republican state of the control of

Clinton urges minorities toward Gore, warns against Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton rallied black voters Monday to support Al Gore, saying there would be no one to restrain Republicans from damaging the economy, the environment, health care and education if Republican George W. Bush is elected president. "Let's go out there and win this thing," Clinton exclaimed. The president joined black entertainers Will Smith, Sinbad and Queen Lattish, and Hispanic star Jimmy Smits on a 45-minute radio show in an elfort to turn out the vote has on vited black ministers to the White House to enlist their support. Clinton's second

the White House to enlist their support.

It was Clinton's second straight day of campaigning targeted at blacks, a traditional constituent group of Democrats.
On Sunday, the president sang along with the gospel choirs at two black Baptist churches in the Washington area.

"I just am afraid that unless we get out of here and stir things up the way we are this morning.

people will forget the difference in now and eight years ago and not understand the conse-quences, the choice and the stakes in this election," the pres-

stakes in this election, the per-ident said. Clinton also was to give inter-views to Black Entertainment Television and Univision.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on where you live and with whom. Marital status figures prominently. Take steps to beau-tify home. Gift from Taurus requires thanks, not obsequious-

requires thanks, not obsequious nesses.

21): Second and third offers exceed first: Be determined to hang on the walt. Value goes up. You gain deed recognition and money. Bees involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22.Jan. 19): Others will realize you are not fooling. Heart is on due to added responsibility. On personal level, relationship is getting flot and heavy. Cancer native featured. AQUANIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into the future. You are becoming known as a new Nostradamus. Announce your you start. Deal gingerly with Aries, Libra persons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make fresh start in new directive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make fresh start in new direc-tion. Many of your wishes will come true. Win friends; influence people. Strive for original think-ing. Aquarian will not let you down.

Sagittarius: Hold tight your time is coming

IF OCTOBER 31 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: You broke free
from tradition at relatively early
age. Schoolmates considered you
rebellious. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio
persons play important roles in
your life – could have these letters, initials in names D, M, V.
During November, burden you
should not have carried in first
place will be removed. Holidays
during December will prove
more meaningful than in recent

during December will prove more meaningful than in recent past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your boss will request consultation. Don't go hat in hand - you are being considered for promotion. Capricorn plays top role.

TAURUS (April 20-Mny 20): You might get news concerning overseas journey. One thing: You might get news concerning overseas journey. One thing: You will not be bored. Creative juices will flow. Libra involved.

GEMM clear thank of the control of the new; get rid of preconceived notions. Focus on inventiveness, original thinking. Leo will play dramatic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Focus on home, building material, settling of domestic dispute. If single, you could encounter future mate. If married, you'll be happy about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify; choose quality. Blend humor with important activities. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. exercise, diet, nutrition. Sagittarian will play fascinating

role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Check details, including measurements, basic schedules. Be
willing to rewrite, revise, tear
down for purpose of rebuilding.
Scorpio relative makes surprise

nouncement. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on teaching, learning, read-ing and writing. Communication from one who was important in your life will be pleasant.

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Siblings' wedding plans undergo blues

DEAR ABBY: Early this year, my brother and I both announced our engagements and agreed that our wedding dates would be within six months of each other with the six months of ea

were willing to put out for our weddings. Exactly one month later, our parents purchased another homel Our family home is already large, but they consider the second

DEAR ABBY Ableail VanBuren

house an "investment property," Both my brother and I are extremely hurt by this – after being told that our parents were in a "financial bind," they were somehow able to scrape up the money for a new house. Neither of us is planning a very large wedding – only 150 guests or so – but some of the money would have to cover our parents' guests, as well as ours. Our parents don't sept to understand this and art sing their ground, all one lives, but they are not responsible for paying for our weddings.

They have also asked that since we both work, my brother and I start paying them rent until our wedding dates. We feel we should be saving our money at this time, but once again, our parents don't see it that way. I am a 4.0 college graduate, have worked and gone to school at the same time, and have always tried to be the model daughter. Abby, are my brother and I wrong to think that our parents are being selfish?

— SINGING THE WEDDING BELL BLUES

DEAR SINGING: Yes, you are wrong. Please change your tune.

A wedding - or money toward'a wedding - is a CIFT. It is not an entitlement - Your parents have considered to the confortable of the confortable of ford Please accept in like the mature, about-to-marry adults you are. While it would be wonderful if your parents would support you all the way-to the altar, it's clear that for whatever reasons, they feel they can no longer carry that burden. You and your bother are over 21 and ready to build futures of your own. It's time to grow up and accept the responsibilities your parents are asking you to take on without sulking.

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Actors outnumber writers

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Only primates can rotate their forearms.

forearms.

Actors outnumber writers by about 11 to one. If you go by the membership rolls of the guids.

"Crime control" ought to star with "argument control," contends one expert in the law.

"Arguments lead to more homicides than all the felonies put

together."

Q. How do you cook pink apple

Q. How to you sauce?
A. Leave the peel on.
The platypus is the one creature with chromosomes typical only of mammals and chromosomes typical only of reptiles.

somes typical only of the control of

sters.
Most domestic animals were domesticated by man, but the cat, it's said, is unique: It domesticated itself.



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

Item No. 14C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by the female editor of a 19th century Indy's magazine: "If a woman's first love is a Dane and he beats her, and her second is an engineer and he cheats her, you can be sure her chird will be a Danish engineer." Teddy Rossevirs Roughriders Teddy Rossevirs Roughriders

Teddy Roosevelt's Roughriders fought their biggest battle on foot. But then so did most horse soldiers, wherever. President John Adams wrote: "I must study politics ain dwartat my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy... To give their children the right to study painting, poetry and music."

right to study painting, poerly and music."
Where elephants have worked for a living - tropical Asia, mostly - they've sometimes been kidnapped. Held for ransom. Such is common knowledge in Thailand and Burma.



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Pizza makers receive blessing from Pope John Paul II

The Associated Press

Pope John Paul II blessed 2,000 Pope John Paul II blessed 2,000 pizza makers at a general audience in the Vatican on Wednesday marking World Pizza Makers Day. They concocted a special "Papizza" for the pontiff after the white and gold Vatican flag — mozarella, zucchiai flowers and yellow peppers. "I pray for your families and your particular profession," John Paul told the dough-twiflers from Australia, Spain, Japan and, yes, He United States, and, double yes, Italy. (The pie was invented

in Naples in the Seventh Century,

They gave him an antique pizza oven, traditional plates, a copper pizza warmer and a decorated cutpizza warmer and a decorated cul-ting board.

Then the pizza makers went forth into the city and gave out 50,000 slices to anyone who would



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Friday, January 12 - Non-degree -application deadline for Bolse/Twin Falls area.

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or at the Ut Boise Center at 208-354-2999. Some application materials are also available through the UI Twin Falls R & E Center on the CSI campus in the Evergreen Building, 736-3600.

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U.S. presence in Yemeni capital drops

Investigators leave port city

ADEN, Yemen (AP) – With the departure of the USS Cole, the U.S. presence in Aden dropped Monday as more members of a crisis response team left this port

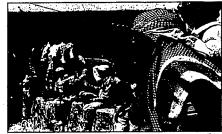
city.

U.S. Ambassador Barbara
Bodine was expected to return to
the Yemeni capital later Monday,
lenving behind a small American
contingent supporting the FBI
investigation of the Oct. 12 attack on the destroyer.

on the destroyer.

The U.S. team has moved to a hotel outside the city center because security arrangements around their headquarters at a downtown hotel had disrupted haffic.

FBI investigators moved to a



expected to visit Aden on an as-

ing the harbor where 17 sailors died and 39 were injured in what officials believe was a suicidantack by bombers in a small boat packed with explosives.

The Cole was to be loaded onto a Norwegian heavy-lift ship, the Blue Marlin, well out of sight from the shore. The process was expected to take between 24 hours and 36 hours, but Navy officials of the Bahrain-based 5th Fleet refused to comment on it Monday.

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to comment on it Monday.

Bodine said Sunday that the
Cole's departure did not mean the
investigation has ended.

"This will be the second phase.
... It will not be short. It will not be
easy," she said the crisis response
to the attack had almost ended.
More military and State
Department personnel that came
to Aden as part of the crisis
response team following the
bombing of the Cole left Monday.

Clinton asks Yemen to cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton appended for greater cooperation from Yemen in the investigation of the bombing of the USS Cole, saying the United States needs direct access to witnesses, suspects and evidence. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday that Yemen 'had to cooperate more' as the United States searches for links to Llamic militant Osama bin Laden, who has emerged as the prime focus of the investigation, though American officials have said they

have no hard evidence he directed it.

"We think it's very important for them to be as cooperative as possible in trying to resolve this great tragedy," Albright said on ABC's 'Good Morning America.'

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Afghan official says there's no reason for U.S. to attack

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Dombing Americans on the USS conyemen.
Washington has been demanding that Afghanistan's ruling
Taliban militia hand bin Laden
over for trial on terrorism charges
in the August 1998 bombings of
the U.S. embassies in Kenya and
Tanzania. Those atmacks killed 224

people.
Shortly after the embassy attacks, the United States fired

dozens of Tomahawk cruise mis-siles at bin Laden's suspected stronghold in eastern Afghan-

stan.

Bin Laden has denied involvement in the embassy bombings, and the Taliban say Washington has not substantiated the charges

nas not substantaged the charges against him.

In a statement published two weeks ago in a Pakistani newspaper, bin Laden warned the United States not to attack his home in Afghanistan. He said an attack would not kill him.

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Supreme Court got it right this time around

That the Idaho Supreme Court reversed itself last week on a major water decision should come as no surprise. Though it's a blow for Uncle Sam, it's a blessing for Idaho.

At issue was a 1-year-old Supreme Court decision that sought to grant the federal government "reserved" water rights inside three Idaho wilderness areas. The original decision was flawed, because Congress deliberately excluded federal water rights when it created the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, and The Supreme Co.

Wilderness, and the Gospel Hump Wilderness. The Supreme Court - particularly Wilderness.
It was also a tenuous decision - resting, as it did, on a 3-2 vote from the high court. Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout deserves credit for reversing a had decision about water rights in federal wilderness areas.

From the Manager Court.
Friday's reversal also came on a 3-2 decision, but this time Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout ruled against the feds. Trout says she changed her mind after hearing oral arguments on the appeal, in February.

February.

Trout says her decision was based Trout says her decision was based on the facts of the issue, not politics. That may be, but Trout surely was aware of political significance of a water fight between Idaho and Uncle Sam. Virtually every elected leader in Idaho had urged the court to reconsider its 1999 decision. Voters, too, sent a message that was hard to ignore. Earlier this year, they turned the author of the majority decision – Justice Cathy Silak – out of office. In her place, Idaho voters elected a more conservative judge who left little doubt he was on the other side of the issue.

of the issue.

Trout made the right decision by reversing her stand. She disarmed a potent weapon that opponents could have wielded in her 2002 re-election

Hats off to Wendell Preschool

Hats off to Wendell Preschool
As a parent of a Wendell Preschool
graduate, I feel I must respond to a letter written during the heated debate
over the need for a new middle school
in Wendell. One opponent of our school
ond levy mentioned something about
the "non-mandated" preschool. Maybe
she should get her facts straight.

• Preschool is a "mandated" pro-

• Mrs. Brenda Hall and her staff, both past and present, are honest, extremely hard working and caring toward the

hildren.

• My son, Austin, learned skills in reschool he would have normally eccived in kindergarten or first grade.

• My son is now in kindergarten and sexelling along with his peers.

• He still misses the Wendell reschool words and sexelling along with the peers.

He still misses the Wendell Preschool program, especially Mrs. Cheryl Diaz.
 Hats off to an A-plus program from a very grateful parent!
 MICHELLE A. MENCKE

Clean up Twin Falls with Packer To the people of Twin Falls County: More profoundly, the decision points Idaho's water court in the right direction again. Are there difficult questions ahead?

osolutely. The Court unanimously agreed that The Court unanimously agreed that Uncle Sam does have a water right for the main Salmon River through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The amount of water has yet to be determined, but it could have sweeping consequences for water users in Salmon, Challis, Stanley and other areas upstream of the Frank.

That's another fight for another day. In the meantime, the Supreme Court particularly
Trout - deserves
credit for reversing a bad decision.

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The appointment of 5th District
Iudge Roger Burdick to preside over
Idaho's Snake River water court is
another encouraging development.
Burdick is a smart, tough judge who is
well-suited for a job that can be difficult and demanding. He already lives
in Twin Falls, where the court is
based, so his appointment is minimally
disruptive.

Burdick will take over from Judge
Barry Wood, who was removed from
he water court. Wood is the brotherin-law of Silak' successor to the
Supreme Court, so there was an unfortunate but unmistakable appearance
of a conflict of interest.

Wood did nothing wrong, and plenyof things right, during his tenure as
Idaho's water judge.

So it's hail and farewell. We're confident that Burdick is equal to his new
assignment, and we're happy to have
Wood back on duty as a full-spectrum
district judge.

Have you noticed that on a local level, there isn't the "mud slinging" that there is on a national level?

An important decision for Twin Falls County is coming up where everyone's vote counts; it isn't decided by electoral votes. That election is for the sheriff of Twin Falls County.

voice counts; it isn't decided by electronvoites. That election is for the sheriff of
Twin Falls County.
My husband and I have grown up in
My husband and
My ears, He has experience as a city,
policeman, deputy sheriff and probation officer.
Jerry is honest beyond reproach,
calm and cool-headed. He wants citizen
involvement so that we can help solve
and prevent crimes. Twin Falls has a lot
more crime than our "community leaders" want us to know.
People would not be as willing to
move here if they were aware of all the
crime. A recent report in The I imesNews stated we have a higher per capita crime rate than most large clites New York, Chieugo, Los Angeles, to
name a few.

Wom want to put a bite on crime and

New York, Chicago, Los Anguies, to name a few.

If you want to put a bite on crime and clean up Twin Falls, lurge you to vote for Jerry Packer for sheriff.

CHARLENE MCKAY
Twin Falls

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such formal proceedings. Can we expect John Huddy to continue coverage of men's fashions or is this a function of the deditorial board? The above comment of the men's fashions or is this a function of the canned Q and A of Oct. 19.1 was disappointed that Ken is the late to be considered to the construction of the constructio

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Twin Falls County needs change

Twin Falls County needs change When we decided to live in the country, we expected to deal with some of the unpleasantries that are associated with agriculture. It was a wonderful place to live until our county commissioners decided to allow enormous dairies to begin to dominate the landscape. These dairies are not agriculture. They are industry. The amount of traffic has tripled in our area, the fliés are unbelievable and the stench is unbearable.

ture. They are industry. The amount of traffic has tripled in our area, the files are unbelievable and the stench is unbearable.

In an article a few weeks ago, Dairy Waste Management said that it is receiving fewer calls on the odor; that is because most of the Little and the stench is and an action of the control of t

Vote smart – be a 'Packer backer'

Jerry Packer for Twin Falls County sheriff, Professional, ethical, fair, hon-

sheriff. Professional, ethical, fair, honest and, most of all, accountable.

Jerry will bring all of these traits and more to the office of the sheriff. We are talking about the highest law-enforcement position in the county.

Jerry will cooperate, treat and represent the citizens in a manner that will bring credit to all police officers and the law-enforcement profession. He understands, knows and cares about people and has the ability and desire to lead by example.

I encourage you to be a "Packer

Backer" and vote for Packer for Twin, Falls County sheriff on Nov. 7. LARRY PLOTT Bellevue

Leaders' greed creates stench

Are we to blame for the mess Magic
valley has become with the influx of:
dairies? The dairies were welcomed
with open arms to help boost our economy, but has it really helped that muck?
Was progress so important that we .!!
have sacrificed our clean air, water and
quality of life? Those of you who do not
live downwind or upwind or are surrounded by dairies like the city of
Wendell have no idea what we've had
to tolerate the last couple of years. The
stench is unreal and something needs.
We have friends who are hardworking 'airy people and they, too, are concerned about the "mega dairies."
Something has to be done to stop the
saturation of our valley with cows. Too
much of a good thing is flooding the
market with milk, which in turn brings
down prices. (Look what has happened
to the potato market!)
In the meantime, dairies need to
clean up the horrible snell, the dust,
the files and spraying fields with liquid
waste. (That realls addes, Department
of Environmental Quality and health
department should never let another
cow into Magic Valley until these problens are solved. Why should more
dairies or an increase in herds be
allowed until they can clean up the
mess they've created? (By the way, who
does a head count anyway?)
Our leaders have been greedy (in the
mass of the consequences. Now is the time to
change leaders. Now.?, everyone needs
to work and the surface of the consequences. Now is the
time to the saturation of Magic Valley
with manure and smell.

In Gooding County, Don Cogger is
that kind of candidate. He is retired, is
beholden to no one and has more
knowledge than most about dairies and
laws. This is also true of Bill Chisholm
and Mike Ihler, who are running for
county commissioners of Twin Falls
County. A ove for all these men is a
step in the right direction. Our situation can only get worse if we don't
wordendell.

The end is near.

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Doonesbury

children.













By Bruce Tinsley

... AND WROTE THE LEGISLATION HAT CREATED HALLOWEEN.

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VOTE PACKER FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF



"As a former speaker of the Idaho House, I know it is important to work together with many agencies to get things done...Jerry will work well with local law enforcement agencies.

-Tom Stivers

Be a "Packer Backer"! Jerry M. Packer November 7

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Read between lines at polls

Recently in The Times-News, I noticed the two candidates run-ning for the Jerome County sheriff's office now held by Jim Weaver made some comments

sheriffs office now held by Jim Weaver made some comments worthy of discussion. One comment referred to a high rate of personnel turnover in Sheriff Weaver's tenure in office. To me, they were implying that the sheriff was to present and perhaps dictatorial in Conditions and the sheriff were uncompromising and perhaps dictatorial in Conditions in the sheriff were uncompromising and shallow in his reasoning, would be keep Deputy Martinez, who is running against him, on the payroll? I cannot make judgment on this inference, whether accurate or not, but I can make judgment on results such as professional demeaner of the office under his command. Such things as giving credit to his deputies

his command. Such things as giving credit to his deputies publicly on successful accom-plishments and their policy and success of actually being involved in drug enforcement,

I respect his admirable policy of avoiding personal publicity.

etc.

I respect his admirable policy of avoiding personal publicity. When you evaluate those who seek this, generally such people have a massive ego that needs nurtured constantly.

Another comment I feel that needs addressing is the statement by one candidate that if he were elected he would not expect his deputies to work for him but work with him.

Considering the many years I have observed leaders and having had this experience, I can say with certainty that a leader cannot enjoy the privilege of being "one of the guys." To do so costs you respect, encourages poor work habits in your work force and an abuse of responsibility. A leader needs to be considerate, yet firm and fair.

The position of sheriff is very important to a county, and when we vote, let us all read between the lines, being thoughtful and wise.

GLENN CAPPS

wise. GLENN CAPPS

Packer has skills for job I would like to take this

opportunity to vpice my support for Jerry Packer for the office of sheriff of Twin Falls County. I do not proclaim this support lightly. It is based on my personal knowledge of the position and the experience, skills and training needed to effectively do the job.

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Jerry Packer possesses the stributes necessary for this position and will serve the courtenance to the serve the counters that the serve the se

Secondly, Jerry has the human skills necessary to Secondly, Jerry has the human skills necessary to effectively manage people. His experience as the manager of the local state probation office given him vital ekills in providing leadership and vision to the sheriff's department staff. Given the vast challenges of law

Given the vast challenges or inw enforcement in the next several years, Jerry will provide the leadership necessary to get the job done right. Finally, Jerry has gained, through his experiences, the conceptual skills needed to lead the Twin Falls sheriff's depart-ware into the future. He sees conceptual skills needed to lead the Twin Falls sheriff's department into the future. He sees the "big picture" and is able to coordinate the effective services of the department while working within a limited budget and within limited overall resources. Put simply, Jerry has a community orientation that is reflected in his management and leadership style. It is with this knowledge of Jerry Packer's abilities that I urge you to vote for him on Nov. 7 as your Twin Falls County sheriff.

IAMES R. MUNN

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JAMES R. MUNN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: James R. Munn
is a former sheriff of Twin Falls
County.)

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tenter Twin Falls County. Pll be
voting for Bill Chisholm and
write-in candidate Mike Ihler.
Both candidates have proven
they're interested in the common good of Twin Falls County.
DOROTHY PATTERSON

Vandailsm takes cowardice

said a few of the younger people.

By far most of our younger people are clean, decent, honest kids. In my opinion, most of the people are clean, decent, honest have been are a few of the control of the rest.

A number of the retired residents have had their cars splattered with eggs, broken windows and smashed headlights, Just recently, one lady had a tire slashed. This particular person stands 5-feet-4, weights about 115 pounds and is 90 years old. Those statistics should strike fear into any person.

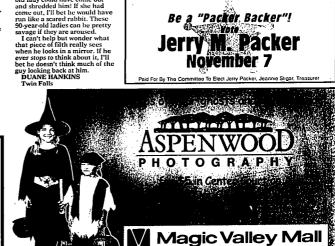
son.
Not this one, though. This piece of filth probably had three or four of his buddles in the cur for backup. Such courage! How macho! Such bravery! Why, that old lady could have come out and shredded him! If she had come out, I'll bot he would have routed to the courage.

Vandalism takes cowardice

After talking to some of the residents of retirement homes here in Twin Falls, I just can't help but be impressed with the cold courage exhibited by a few of the younger people. Note – I

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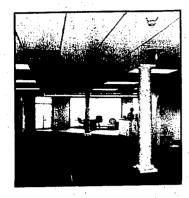
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AROUND

THE VALLEY **Tower ordinance** committee meets

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TWIN FALLS - Local officials
will meet today to discuss a new
communication tower ordinance.
The ordinance's first draft was
presented to city leaders and cellular service provider representatives last week.

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blanning and resembles are seen worksing on drafting a new ordinance
since the City imposed a fourmonth moratorium on all new
communication towers recently.
The meeting will be at noon
today at the Twin Falls City Hall
meeting chambers. The public is
welcomed to arrend.

Filer residents meet o discuss dairies

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FILER - Local residents will
meet Thursday to discuss large
confined livestock operation.

The discussion will crow to retions including water continued to the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the committee will host the meeting. The committee was formed by Filer residents, many by whom are opposed to large dairy operations in the county.

The meeting will start at 7 pm. Flursday at the Filer Junior High School auditorium.

Representatives from the state

school auditorium.

Representatives from the state Department of Environmental Quality and Department of Agriculture are scheduled to be the department of Agriculture are scheduled to be the department of the meaning of the school of the sc

Agriculture are scieduled to attend the meeting.
Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff is also scheduled to be on hand to answer questions.

School District hosts public presentation

TWIN FALLS - Ideas about creating a supportive and caring achool atmosphere will be offered Saturday to parents, educators and the community.

The Twin Falls School District

is hosting a three-hour presenta-tion by Betty White, Vallivue School District regional program coordinator and master "Tribes"

rainer.
Tribes is based on four behavioral norms or agreements: no put-downs; mutual respect; attentive listening; and the right for students to not participate when

students to not participate when personal issues arise. The state of t

For information contact Marcia poting, student assistance pro-gam coordinator for the Twin alls School District, at 733-6900.

Buhl High School to give boen house Wednesday

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BUHL - Buhl High School will
host an open house Wednesday

for its new automotive technology

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uard Armory in Buhl.
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through the Advanced Regional
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RTEC is a regional education
and business watterskim nouliwe RTEC is a regional education and business partnership pooling sesources to offer advanced training to high school juniors and seniors. Program encollment is valiable to students from other rea high schools.

Open house hours are 6 to 8 m. For more information call lustin Tate at 543-2587.

Compiled from staff reports

County adopts new building code

TWIN FALLS - County com-missioners Monday approved a new building code that probably will mean building permit fee

increases.

Commissioners Gary
Grindstaff and Marvin
Hempleman, approved the new
code. Commissioner Bill Brockman was recuperating from back surgery at his

County sets

cell tower

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

moratorium

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners Monday enacted a 120-day moratorium on siting and building wireless communication and broadcast towers in the coun-

and broadcast towers in the counThe action will give county officials and representatives from
Halley, Bellevue, Sun Valley and
Carey time to revew land use
and public health, safery and welfare issues in deviling an order.
The county becomes the latest
in a string of governments,
including Boise, Twin Falls and
Bellevue, to adopt an emergency
ordinance in the face of an
onslaught of would-be tower
builders. Ketchum already has an
ordinance.
Commissioner Len Harlig said
it seemed appropriate that the

Commissioner Len Harlig said it seemed appropriate that the commission should pass such an ordinance on the anniversary of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast. County Planning and Zoning Administrator said four months is pushing it given staff commisments. But state law allows no more than 120 days for an emersency moratorium.

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Al Lindley who has been working with state Rep. Wendy Jaquet on introducing digital communication to the Wood River Valley, encouraged the commission to act with haste.

The relecommunications industry

The telecommunications industry is moving so fast that 120 days can be a lifetime for some companies, he said.

Want to know more?

Twin Falls County commissions revised the county's building o Monday. Here's a look at curre building permit fees, and likely * \$50 for a dwalling, up from \$45

\$15 for a basement, up from

* \$18 for a garage, up from \$16

revision.
"We're looking at what would be about a five percent to six

percent increase," Hempleman said.
The new code uses up-to-date data - taken from Building Standards, a magazine that publishes building code rates throughout the country. Those rates help determine local fees, which are based on average costs per square foot for most buildings.

per square too.

For instance, the county now charges a \$10 building permit fee for basement construction.

That fee probably will be increased to \$15.

ncreased to \$15. The county pulled in about –Dyeing to celebrate-

\$200,000 in building permit fees during the 1998-1999 budget year, said Lee Taylor, the coun-ty's building inspector. The 1999-2000 budget year totals have not been added up

totals have not been acueu up yet.

County commissioners have discussed increasing various county user fees - Including building permits - In response to budget cuts that have forced pay freeze.

By Treeze, may more each time to actually do this (planning and coning) job." Hempleman said recently. "Everybody's needing

es."
Taylor said he plans to ask the
mmissioners to increase other

Taylor said he plans to ask the commissioners to increase other county fees, including raising livestock operation application fees to \$200 up from \$150.

Public hearing fees for zoning applications could also be increased, to \$200 from \$150 for one public hearing and to \$300 for two public hearings, up from \$2700.

\$200.

The higher user fees, if approved, could go into effect as early as December.

Council approves downtown ordinance

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The creation of a downtown Local Improvement District Monday could qualify the city for a state grant – that's what city leaders are hoping anyway. The City Council unanimously approved an ordinance creating the Main Avenue North LID – a necessary step if the city wants a grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

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The new LID was crucial to a project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters and adding landscaping and other features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main enue North and the nearby

streets.
The estimated cost of the project is \$920,750.
The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$120,000 and the City Council \$102,000 for the project; \$500,000 could come from a state grant; and property owners would pay \$198,750 through LID nessessments.

assessments.
But the application process for the grant is competitive, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director. The LID's official creation puts the city in a better position to get the

grant.
The council also unanimously approved \$20,000 in engineering fees to Riedesel Engineering for the engineering work on the pro-

ct. According to a Riedesel propos four tasks need to be complet

According to a National According to a National According to a Main Avenue North can begin.

"The first task would be a survey of the proposed project area," the proposal says. "The second task is to complete preliminary base maps of the project.

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nes, he said.
Lindley, who, worked with AT&T on real estate and right of way issues for 28 years, said he does not wantley. Most cellular tenders that the companies don't want to share their towers. Lindley ear a company that builds towers for four to six users that their towers that their towers. In the years of their towers their towers for four to six users rather than Sixth-grader Shane Cochran, right, gets help tie-dysing his shirt from Heyburn Elementary principal Nancy Celebrating the completion of the lowe Test of Basic Skills exams, Heyburn students spent Monday after

Sheriff candidates attack record

JEROME - The race for sher-iff of Jerome County has come down to Sheriff Jim Weaver's performance.

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Wayne Childers and Jerry
Mardinez criticized the incumhent's four-year term. Weaver
defended his record and said his
opponents criticize him, but
don't offer plans of their own.
The issues they ralse include:
Budget Problems. Childers
said the sheriff's department is
over budget.
Weaver can't control the
budget, and at present he's
\$9,000 over budget, 'he said.
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operating budget. I don't on
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weaver said the over-runs
were caused by unpredictable
costs.
The sheriff's department

costs.

The sheriff's department spent \$951,113 in the budget year that ended \$ept. 30, according to a sheriff's department expenditure summary. That's \$9,003 over the budgeted \$942,110 - or 1 percent over budgeted.

The department spent nearly \$30,000 more than the \$223,000

budgeted for operating expenses, but about \$21,000 less that the \$719,000 budgeted for salaries.

salaries.
To compensate, the unspent \$21,000 from the salary budget was shifted to the operating budget. That still left the department short by about \$5,000.
"The commissioners and the judge must now evaluate the bills which caused this over spending and determine if they were legal," Childers wrote in a statement faxed to The Times-News.

News.
The largest over-runs were immate housing, vehicle repairs and jail expenses.
"Some items I can't control...."

immate nousing, venicie repairs and jail expenses.

"Some items I can't control...
Our jail books for other agencies, so we don't know the exert price of gas." Weaver said.
"Naturally, some of the line terms are over budget, and I can't help that."
Unpredictable costs are common. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has overspent its budget several years in a row because of overtime wages and inmate costs, Sheriff Wayne Tousley has said.

But Childers said mismanagement was responsible in Jerome County.
"Weaver constantly has prisoners in other jails when there are empty jail cells here," he said. "It costs a substantial

amount to house those prison-

amount to nouse those passon-ers."

The county jail can hold 34 immates, and it moves inmates only when no cells are a wallable, coodrich said when he count of county immates at this time, except ones that have charges in other counties," he said. "We haven't transferred anyone for a lite some time."

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at once."
Some inmates were moved because there simply wasn't room, but others were shipped unnecessarily, Beaver said.
Weaver declined further comment Monday.

ngent Monday.

POST Certification. Childers claimed Weaver was not certified through the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy.
"In nearly 4 years, he has never bothered to become certi-

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Minidoka County elementary schools stress Halloween safety

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - Young students in Minidoka County have been given a crash course in Halloween safety in preparation for tonight's trick-or-treating frenzy. Minidoka County school nurses Lisa Adams and Laurie Stimpson performed skits demonstrating the potential hazards that can befall those who are not careful. Among other things, they should never wear a costume that is too long - you can trip over it - and how to be safe when crossing streets.

streets.
Preschool through second-grade students at Big Valley Elementary, Memorial Elementary, Acequia Elementary, Heyburn Elementary, Paul Elementary and St. Nicholas saw the presentation.

Most people are fairly safe on Halloween, Minidoka Memorial Hospital RN Mike Simcoe said. There is an increased risk of pedestrian and car accidents, he

to get from door to door could trip over hoses, step in holes, or stum-ble over some other unscen obsta-cle, she said.
"We try to stress to kids to stay on the sidewalk," she said.
Other potential dangers to be aware of on Halloween are:

• Animal bites. Even your own dog or cat may be frightened of you - and bite - when you are in costume. Animals should not be

· Burns, Trick-or-treaters Burns. Trick-m-treaters, should always carry flashlights, and not candles. Costumes are often made of flammable material and can ignite if they come in contact with flames. Special care should be taken around jack-o'lanterns that have candles in them. When possible, wear costumes of flame-retardant materials.

 Cuts Costumes that involve be avoided. If a costume requires such items, they should be soft and flexible to ensure that no one

· Candy, Parents should check Candy, Parents should enex each piece of candy, making sure that it has not been tampered with and discarding unwrapped items, Stimpson said. Also, devouring a whole bag of trickor-treating loot in one sitting is a sure path to indigestion.

Book sheds light on INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The daho National Engineering and invironmental Laboratory has used its share of headlines in the

Environmental Laboratory hamade its share of headlines in the last 50 years.
Even with secrecy shrouds the secret share the secret should be have heard stories about the liest nuclear reactor to electrify four light bulbs, or the fatal radioactive steam explosion that killed three men and pinned one to the ceiling.
A new history of the site, culled from documents and interviews with workers, sheds light on behind-the-scenes events and the historical nuggets that now reside only in memories.
There was the time that hundreds of pheasants were irradiated in an almost-retired reactor help the Department of Fish and Game diagnose of Fish problem in bird populations. It saved the hunting season, but not the

Junnita "Tucky' Van Ostran of Buhl, private services to be held at a later date.

YUKON, OKLA.

Jeffrey Matthew Devine

When it is my time, I will walk out

of this life,

finto the hallway of heaven, I will
go, bringing you with me, forever
more.

In my memory left behind,

reactor.

People today may not know about experiments to see what would happen if a nuclear rocker crashed in the ocean. Piexigies tanks were detonated to make water to crash down on the reach the control of the worker who came up when the control of the worker who came up when the mean september of the worker who came up when the mean that the control of the cont

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questions about nuclear physics and its applications. They scrounged materials, taking pre-world War I metals from the Navy gunnery that had not been contaminated with fallout from numbers of the Navy gunnery that had not been to the numbers of the Navy gunnery that had not been not the numbers of problem solving gave everyone a chance to use their highest art, whether they were a carpenter or a mechanic or an instrumentation engineer, "Stoxy said. "Sometimes you just had to put a round peg in a square hole. They had to do that a thousand times a day."

Stoxy, who worked on the book for two years and interviewed dozens of former workers, said she, like many others. Ed. She and make the number of the number

SERVICES

daughter of Darcy and Karen Herrington of Bliss, services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Myrtle Mulliner Hansen of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Shoshone.

Fredrick Eles Haynes of upert, services at 2 p.m. today at lansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Phyllis L. Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary). Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. Friends and family may call one hour before services at the chapel.

utheran Church in Twin Falls
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Gertrude B. Minard of Bliss,
services at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov.
Raymond Hunter Nelson of
4, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Hailey, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hailey LDS Chapel.

Friends and family may call from 1-6 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church.

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Charles Catholic Church. Mass will be at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1. A viewing is scheduled at the church one hour before each

Hannah Bertha Eames Loosli of Burley, services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wood Chapel of the Pines, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Vednesday at Wood Chapel of he Pines, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in datho Falls. The family will visit with thends on hour before services. Alexus Marie Herrington, a the Wood River will be held at 7 care of Wood River Chapel of m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the St. Idaho Falls. The family will visit with friends one hour before services.

Attorney general criticizes attack on F&G

BOISE (AP)—The state attorney general's office has severely criticized the legislative Office of Performance Evaluations for essentially sloppy work that wrongly accused the Fish and Game Department of violating state purchasing laws.

It was the first direct attack on the accuse that adverse only to

It was the first direct attack on the agency that answers only to a bipartisan House-Senate committee since it was created in 1993 after an extended battle between then Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the current Republican House Speaker Bruce Newcomb.

Republican House Speaker Bruce Newcomb.
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Their report, High wrote, "fundamentally misunderstands and misconstruces the process as envisioned by the department and as approved by the Legislature."
Following submission of the evaluation report to the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee in June, Director Nancy Van Maren took issue

with reports that emphasized no wrongdoing had been uncovered by her evaluators in the circumstances surrounding the contract with GTECH for Fish and Game computerization.

Van Maren elegant elegant

GTECH contract and simply making the department an add-

on.
High emphasized that the bills authorizing the automation and financing it were both accompanied by explicit statements that the GTECH Lottery contract would be the foundation.







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ANCHORAGE. Alaska (AP)—
Seven ancient asks from the
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have been returned to Alaska
dret languishing for years in storage at the Smithsonian
institution.
"These are extremely rare,"
said John Johnson, cultural
resource manager for Chugach
Alaska Corp. "They're the only
known masks in the Chugach
Natives' possession."

Massas Corp. They re the only known masks in the Chugach Natives' possession. Reclaiming the large wooden masks from a warehouse in Virginia was a career highlight for Johnson. His job includes securing the return of bodies and artifacts taken from burial caves "What really got me going was when I'd go to these caves, rock shelters — the elders would test me it was a raditional burial area and I go in there and they'd be entirely empty." he told the Anchorage Dally News. All the valuables — the masks, the artifacts, even the dead – had been removed by anthropologists and collectors.

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Vernon.

Surviving are her husband,
Merwin: three brothers, Lynn
Davis, William Kenneth Davis, and
Odus "Russ" Davis and one sister,
Francis Mae.

Jeffrey Matthew Devine, Juliery Matthew Opine, age 39, went to be with his Creator on Oct. 20, 2000. In Vivion, Okahoma, Jell graduated from Twin Falls, high School in 1978. Upon graduating, he went to work for U-Haul in raine ranster him becose, for Clarification of the Community of the Commun Electric. He started out in Texas and was later transferred to Oklahorna. Juff is survived by his children, Milke and wife Rac Devine, ellor Honorna, Juff is survived by his children, Milke and wife Rac Devine, all of Phoenix. Ariz. He is also survived by his parents, Michael and Susan Devine of Twin Falls and Fall Newsore Institute of the Milke Milke Divine of Werrowille, Ill., Tim Devine of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Paria Devine of Werrowille, Ill., Tim Devine of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Paria Devine of Boile, Idaho, and Paria Devine of Boile, Idaho, in Falls four sisters, Jayrie Matsuoka of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Fabin of Boile, Idaho, Jeneller Devine of Boile, Idaho, Institute of Id Jeramy Kienzle

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Jeramy Kienzie, 18, passod away
sunday, Oct. 29, 2000.

A kind and caring friend, Jeramy
will be greatly missed.

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A viewing will be held.

Wednesday.—Nov.—1, at. the Assembly of God Church in Hazetlon from 4-7 p.m. Services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. Hazetlon from 4-7 p.m. Services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. are always funeral forms. Briefla will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. Services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. Services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held. Thursday nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held. Thursday nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held. Thursday nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. services will be held. Thursday nov. 2-2000, at 2 p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. at the p.m. thazetlon from 4-7 p.m. a

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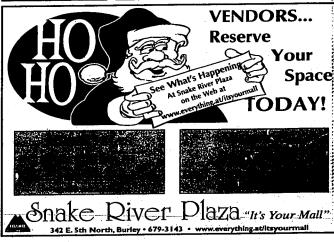
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Shirley Louise David Petterson

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Shirley Louise David Petterson
was born Jan. 11, 1920, in Eden,
Idaho, to Kenpeth and Mey Davis.
She died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2000.
Louise attended school at Eden
and graduated from Eden High
School. She worked as a telephone
operator in Eden and also in
Murtaugh, On Feb. 14, 1942, she
married Swen Merwin Petterson,
She later worked at JC Panney as
a cashier while Mervin was in the
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Louise spent most of her life as a cook, while Mervin worked on various farms and ranches from Oakley to Montana. In Montane sho cooked three meals a day form 10 to 15 boys. Louise had a strong low for the service of the cooked three meals a day to the cooked three meals a day to the cook of the co



Cassia County discusses snowmobile trail liability

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners are asking the U.S. Forest Service to absolve the county from any liability that snowno-bilers might incur on 80 miles of Sawrooth National Forest trails.

The county holds a special use permit with the Forest Service, and the county has traditionally assumed all liability for snowmobile accidents.

oue accidents.

The revised permit, which the Forest Service must sign, omits a clause that renders the county liable.

liable.

A new clause requires the county to only bear costs which result from poor maintenance by the Cassia County Snowmobile Advisory Committee, which is responsible for the rails.

"If (the committee) made a bad decision while grooming the trails ... the county's insurance would cover that," Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Zeke Zimmerman of the Sawtooth National Forest told commissioners Monday he would forward the five-year contract to Forest Ranger Pete Peterson.

The permit does not require the Forest Service to inspect permit areas, or bear the cost of any Castin County does not spend any money to maintain snowmobile roads and trails, flurst said. The advisory committee's \$14,000 budget comes from grants and

bile roads and trails, Hurst said. The advisory committee's \$14,000 budget comes from grants and snowmobile licenses. In other business Monday, commissioners discussed the use of a \$24,003 federal block grunt. The county has received the grant for five years. Ninety percent of the grant is federal money and the county matches with 10 percent. In 1999 the grant was for \$27,575.

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The money traditionally has gone to overtime pay for Cassia County sheriff's officers, mainly for work around schools, Hurst

The grant can be used to purchase equipment, pay for overtime, enhance school security,
fund a drug court program or
community policing programs.
The country has opted not to
start a new program with the
grant because if the money stops
coming in, the county would be
felt with the tab, Hurst said.
Cassia County School District
Superintendent Jerry Dosgett
said program with the stop of the stop of

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Idaho appellate court overturns defense reimbursement order

BOISE (Ar) - rancomment in prison is justified for a man who drove an Idaho Falls teen ager to his murderer, but the Idaho Court of Appeals said he should not have to pay more than \$14,000 in public defender

costs.
In a unanimous opinion issued In a unanimous opinion issue Monday, the three-judge court reversed 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson's order that Burnell Owen Weaver reimburse Bonneville County for the cost of its 1998 defense. "It is beyond dispute that Weaver was a needy person and

"It is beyond dispute that Weaver was a needy person and completely unable to provide for full payment of an attorney at the time of sentencing," Judge Alan Schwartzman wrote. "As was suc-

cinctly argued by Weaver on appeal, the question before the district court was could Weaver pay, not should he pay."

Weaver initially was charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and conspired to commit first-degree murder for his role in the January 1998 slaying of David Thompson at 17 Mile Cave, in the desert west of 1duho Falls.

He eventually pleaded guilty to first-degree kidnapping for picking up Thompson under the ruse of having him help steal some stereo speakers, then dropping him off at the cave. Thompson was found shot to death there the next day.

next day. Shawn Eric Smith was convict-

ed of first-degree murder and sentenced to death. But that sensentenced to death. But una so-tence was overturned because a judge ruled Smith's former pub-lic defenders did not present enough information before 7th District Judge Richard St. Clair concluded the death penalty was

warranted. St. Clair is considering a new sentence for Smith, who faces at least 10 years in prison and the possibility of the death penalty being reimposed. Staley admitted to turning

Thompson over to Smith at the cave, and Hammer admitted being present at Thompson's murder. Both pleaded guilty to felonies and are serving prison

Water Resource Board awards grants, elects officials

pay for an inspection of Fish Creek Reservoir, just northeast of Carey, by consulting engineers prior to the reservoir being filled. Hansen will receive \$57,450 for a water system planning study. In addition to the grants, the board reaffirmed the position of one Magic Valley board officer and replace one Magic Valley

resident.

Dave Erickson of Buhl will con-Dave Erickson of Buhl will con-tinue as board secretary, while Heyburn resident Clarence Parr, who recently resigned from the board for health reasons, was replaced as board chairman by Joe Jordan of Fruityille, Jordan had been the board's vice chair-

The Times-News

BOISE - Idaho's Water Resource Board approved fund-ing for two Magic Valley projects Monday and replaced a Huyburn resident as its chalman. In Blaine County, the board approved a \$5,000 grant to the Fish Creek and Reservoir Co. to

Chief blames shooting on realistic fake gun

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police Chief Bernard C. Parks on Monday blamed a realistic-looking prop gun for the fatal police shoot-ing of an actor at a weekend cos-tume party.

ume party. The officer, who fired nine shots The officer, who fired nine shots at Anthony Dwain Lee through a window of a West Los Angeles mansion after seeing him raise what looked like a gun, had "no time" to find out if the weapon was real or to shout a warning, the chief said at a news conference. Officer Tarriel Hopper, 27, who has been with the department for the control of t

at least seven recent officer-involved shootings. He did not elaborate and left the news con-ference without answering ques-

tions.
"Whether it's a Halloween
party, on the street or at a robbery ... we can't take for granted
that (a gun) is a replica," Parks
said.
Parks expressed his depart-

said.
Parks expressed his department's "deep condolences" to Lee's family. "It's a tragic event," he said.

Agency blames wolves for horse deaths

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) - Wolves are suspected in fatal attacks on three horses, including an adult horse found on a ranch that has lost numerous animals to wolves

in recent years.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is investigating the deaths, which included two colts.

Jon Robinett, manager of the

Diamond G Ranch, found the 1,200-pound adult horse dead in a mendow about 120 yards from the property of the p

But he said there are no docu-mented cases of wolves killing an adult horse, particularly one that

adult horse, particularly one that large.
Jimenez concluded there are not many other predators "willing to take on a horse of that size. If the horse was sick or there was something wrong with it, that's something else."

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Tied," he said.

But Weaver said he has completed all requirements for POST certification, even though Idaho sade doesn't require elected sheriffs to be POST certified.

"I was POST certified in California for 29 years, and now I have completed POST certification in Idaho," Weaver said.

POST officials bear out Weaver's statement.

"Weaver has completed all requirements for certification, he's just waiting for paperwork on our end," said Larry McGhee, POST Southwest Idaho Coordinator,

"He put in a valued effort."

"He put in a valued effort,"
McGhee said. "He did really
well, and he's pretty proud – as

wen, and he's pretty produ - as he should be."
POST certification includes written as well as physical fitness tests. tests.

The POST Academy doesn't recommend whether a sheriff should be certified or not, said Trish Christy, POST Academy

management assistant.

"Most sheriff's are POST certified because they move up the ranks, but we don't make a recommendation because we follow Idaho code," Christy said.

Northside Drug Task Force.

Martinez criticized Weaver for disbanding the Northside Drug

disbanding the Northside Drug Task Force.
"It took 3 years to get running, and he took the officers back to parrol officers," said Martinez, who was executive director of the task force.
The task force was disbanded because of a lack of money, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, who was president of the task force that included Jerome, Lincoln, Camas and Gooding countles.

counties.

It operated on grants from 1993-96 until the grants expired. To keep the task force running, the four counties would have had to pay \$24.000 each, Lee said.

"It made it impossible for small counties like Cannas... The only way we could see .was to dis-

solve it," he said. "We had to rely on the counties to fight drugs." Lack of manpower was another reason, Weaver said.

Lack of manpower was another reason, Weaver said.

"I disbanded it when I came into office because of a lack of manpower," he said. Martinez was the only person from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department on the task force, and Martinez was needed for patrol duty, Weaver said.

"I also had my own ideas how of ight drugs," he said.
Childers said drugs are a major problem in Jerome County, but not enough is being done to flight them. Weaver hasn't made a drug arrest since May 8, he said.

"That's ludicrous and totally inaccurate," Weaver said. "I've been making drug arrests allen May 8."

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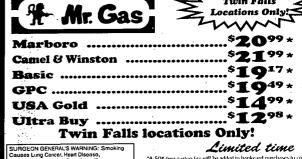
of towers.
Attorney Jim Speck asked that the commissioners make an exception for his clients, Robert and Catherine Gardner, who have property in the Picabo Hills area. The area has been deemed appropriate for such towers, he

said. There are already four utility towers on the property, including an Idaho Power Co. tower and a radio station tower. The Gardners have signed two additional leases — one for a broadcast tower and another for a wireless communication privider. Speck said he had filed one of the applications that after-

noon, hoping that it would be admissible before the ordinance

admissible before the ordinance was passed.

Speck also suggested the county hold off passing a moratorium until it had had an opportunity to see whether similar emergency moratoriums would hold up under the Communications Act of



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sask would be to hold public hearings."
Dale Riedesel said the survey
would include meetings with
downtown business owners to

talk about the project.
"What we're trying to do now, is get some of the preliminaries

out of the way," he said.

out of the way," he said.

Property owners within the
LID are assessed \$75 per linear
foot on Main Avenue North and
\$35 p.c. linear foot on Second
and Third streets. All but \(\tilde{c}\) e of
the 24 businesses affected signed
a petition to create the LID. At least 60 percent must sign the

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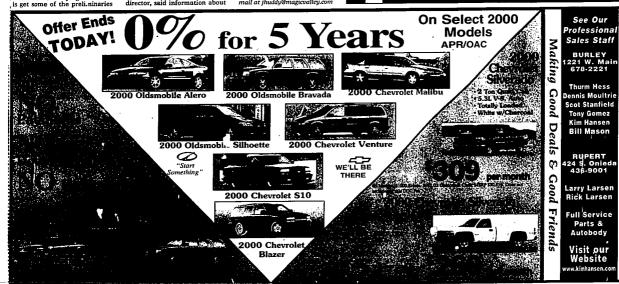
Tim Jones, the city's downtown business improvement district director, said information about

the project will be sent in with an application for the block

an application for the block grant.

"We're taking photos of prop-erty, gathering up information on some of the problems we're deal-ing with and intentions of the project," Jones said Monday.

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U.S. House of Representatives race

umbent U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, faces Democratic Craig Williams and Libertarian Donovan Bramwell in the Nov. 7 general election. They are running for a two-year seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, which includes eastern Idaho and portions of southern Idaho.

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives make \$141,300 annually:

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What should be done, if enything, to help the Northw almon?

Supports explor-ing the National Marine Fisherise Service alterna-tives for helping salmon recover,

What are your feel . Ings on the rein troduction of grizzly Idaho? Opposes it.

There are a surprising number of grizzles in Glacler and Yellowstone parks. They are likely to return to idahe on their own. But doesn't support the federal govern-

Would you support any mea sures designed to curtail use of RU-486, the encelled "morning aft abortion pill? albotroot prir
I'm afraid RU-488 will make abortions
more common.* Thinks there are
ways, other than fedearl government
involvement, to
address abortion. I
know parents need
to be involved (in a
minor's decision to
use the drug). I don't
know beyond that.*

What kind of tax reform If any, do you advocate?

Supports more local control of the education system, but believes "there's a role the foderal gov-

What is

your vision for educa-

emment can play in educa-tion. Namely, partial funding

Supports "total tax reform. But the idea that you're going to get rid of the IRS is erroneous."

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One way or
another, the federal government
is poing to have
to collect taxes
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Slimpson does
want to make
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Craig Williams me in sero-

et None. y political goals: Save sai Security; pay off the ional debt; secure indable precciption dicine for senior citi-s; secure federal fund-for annual

Says the gov-emment should work all the eco nomic obstacle nomic obstacles to taking out the dams by building better highways and railroads to take the place of

Ti's pretty easy to see the salmon decline was rolated to the installation of the dams.... I think it's time for the federal government to admit its mistake and take out the earlien portions of the dams, but leave the con-

or the dams, but leave this con-crete portions in place as a mon-ument to the arrogance of the Corps of Engineers."

"This is not my top priori-ty. But we should make an attempt to reintroduce the grizzly, but not at the but not at the expense of farmers and ranchers. Put them in, but if they become a problem take them out — and in extreme cases kill them."

It was the federal government that exterminated grizzly bears and wolves to begin with.... The federal government can't be inustically and government is want (grizzlios and wolves) to come back but without (the federal government) involvement.

al govern-ment creating a possible conflict

Would not curtail the pill's use: "I am prochoice - it's up to a woman or a doctor to make the decision about abortion. But 'I'm also pro-life moread han or the processor of the

"Obviously edu-cation is my No. 1 issue. We have to take care of people first. Wa uso federal money to build roads and bridges, why not school buildings? But there shouldn't Supports target-ed tax cuts for working mothers, people paying college tuition, businesses that provide health

there shouldn't be any strings attached. The federal government can come in and build them – but the states must be able to decide how to use them."

"Education is not a federal issue, despite what the presidential candidates and the second of the se

Wants to initiate a "transaction fee" on all transactions: "Ne wouldn't need the IRS – ell the taxing would be done at the bank since all transactions eventually go through a bank. ... Let's do whatever it takes to get rid of the IRS."

Will not support measures to curtail the pili's user. I don't have any objection to the pili. In the lissue is important aimply because it's divisive and it's argued about only for divisive reasons. I think there are things outside the realm of government that can be done to hight abortion. I'm pro-choice, but I'm pro-choice, but I'm opposed to federal funding of abortion."

Kids' truancies cause parents to face judge

al times. Key political goals: Limit the power of government and focus attention on

BOISE (AP) - Parents of chronically absent students in Boise and Kuna elementary schools are joining their chil-dren in being hauled before a judge.

dren in being hauled before a judge.

Under an agreement between school districts and Ada County Juvenile Court, principals who cannot convince parents to get their children to school can gelet them to an attendance court.

Ada County Juvenile Judge John Vehlow hears cases and works with families to clear away obstacles that are keeping students away from class.

The court has helped one mother find a day job so she is up in the morning to get her child to school. And volunteers have contributed in several ways.

have contributed in several ways.

"I've had alarm clocks offered," Vehlow said.

Attendance court is an informal judicial hearing. No charges are filed unless parents fail to follow the judge's order.

"If the parents do well, then we prevent a kid from entering the justice system," Vehlow said. "If they don't do well, the option is to have the juvenile prosecutor make a formal filing, which gives me jurisdiction over the parents."

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Officials re-interview missing boy's father

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Investigators on Monday re-interviewed the father of a 2-year-old
boy who disappeared in the
mountains of northern Utah but
were hesitant to call the man a

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"We am to look at all possibilities of the Summit of Summit

Official language initiative angers religious leaders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - With one notable absence, religious leaders have condemned the offi-cial English initiative that will appear on the Nov. 7 election bal-

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Leaders from Catholic,
Presbyterian, Unitarian and
Jewish faiths gathered Monday to
speak out against the measure. But
Utah's majority religion, The
clays Chirst of Latterday Saints, said it was taking a
neutral stance on the matter,
"Initiative A runs contrary to
the policies and practices of all
Christian churches in Utah," said
the Rev. I yan Cendese of the
Episcopal Diocese of Utah. "What
it says is we don't value you as
individuals."
A representative from the

idividuals."

A representative from the formon church did not attend, ut a spokesman repeated a statement the church had previously

released.
"The question of how public services are provided to people of different languages and cultures is a matter best worked out between governments and their citizenry," said Michael Purdy, a Mormon church spokesman.

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woods for any trace of the boy. His father says he was wearing only pajamas and had no shoes.

"They have not been able to find anything, Not one track Not anything," said Paul Waymen's sister, Valerie Burke, who stayed at her Ogden-area home to conditionate search efforts Monday.

"It's like he's been plucked off

the face of the earth," she said.
Wayment and Gage's mother,
Brenda, divorced in June, the
same month he gained full custody of the boy. Gage and his five
siblings – who are not Wayment's
children – were taken from
Wayment's ex-wife by the state
Department of Human Services,
spokeswoman Carol Sisco said.





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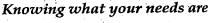
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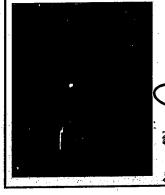


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National Bank, a subsidiary of
Zions Bancorporation, said
Monday it ranked as the top
provider of U.S. Small Business
Administration government.guaranteed loans in Utah and No. 2 in
Idaho for fiscal year 2000.
Zions said it topped Urah's SBA
rankings in both dollar volume and
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loans for the fiscal year ended

Zione said it topped Urah's SBA rankings in both dollar volume and loan volume of SBA-backed Z(a) loans for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, approving 254 loans toraling about 252.3 million. In Idaho, Zions ranked second in dollar volume with just over \$6.1 million in loans, and fourth in loan volume with 42 loans.

The 254 loans approved by Zions Bank in Utah represent 31 percent of the SBA-backed loan volume in Ytah during fiscal year 2000. In Idaho, where the bank has only a 2 percent market share of deposits, Zions Bank accounted for more than 11 percent of the loan volume for the year, said offer which has 2 loans appropriately a loan with the same state of the same principal with the same

start-ups, expansions, equipmen purchases, working capital, com mercial inventory or real estate

purchases.
In Utah and Idaho, Zions said, about 97 percent of businesses qualify as "small businesses," those with lewer than 500 workers.

Verizon Q3 earnings match forecasts

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Gooding plant files Chapter 11

GOODING – Arkoosh Produce Inc. of Gooding filed Chapter 11 bankruptey a week ago, but it's still unclear what effect the restructuring will have on Magic Valley farmers – already under financial siege – who are among the company's cred-

itors.

Owners of the fresh-potato packing plant referred inquiries to Gooding attorney from Arkoosh, who did not immediately return phone calls Friday or Monday. The acting director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Bert Moulton, said fresh-pack prices are lower this year than he has

potatoes, Moulton said.

Moulton said he has even heard of some lesser-grade potators selling for as low us 50 cents per hundredweight.

He said he couldn't comment on Arkoosh specifically because he didn't know if the plant primarily used contracts to buy potatoes from growers, or if it most with the plant primarily used contracts to buy potatoes from growers, or if it most with the plant primarily used contracts to buy potatoes from growers, or if it most potatoes to buy potatoes from growers, or if it most potatoes are not provided to the provided t

uld lose some money," he said.
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Last year at this time fresh-pack prices peaked at \$5, and since then prices have continued to drop, said Bruce Huffaker, who writes the North American Potato Newsletter in Idaho Falls. When contracts were offered last spring, many in the business didn't expect prices to hit the record lows they have, he said.

It's unclear whether that trend contributed to the Gooding company's troubles.

According to the Idaho bankruptcy website, the purpose of a Chapter 11 is to allow a business a limited amount of time free from creditors' collection efforts to restructure finances while operating in a normal fashion under a court-approved plan. In

Chapter 11 proceedings, the business retains its property during the bankruptey. Produce's access and liabilities both were listed as between \$1 million and \$10 million.

Of the 92 creditors listed in the Arkoosh filing, 21 are farmers, including five Magic Valley growers. By midafternoon-Monday, no creditors had filed claims. Farmers were reductant to tall subulich about the Arkoosh bankruptey.

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BOISE - The Idaho attorney general's office warns consumers and the telephone stakes office telephone stakes office is nothing more than a widespread scam originating from Canada. A caller tells a consumer that person has won lottery money and should send funds to pay Canadian taxes. Then, another caller poses as an attorney and tells the consumer that he or she is included in a lawsuit related to the lottery scam.

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dangerous telephone scams The Associated Press

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A new way to move money

PayPal leads the way in 'digital cash' movement

The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. —
Shopping for a teapot on the
Internet, Paul Lewis found several
merchants selling just the
kind he wanted. But his decision
on which one to buy bolled down
to which seller accepted PayPal,
the Web's most popular online
payment service.
Just a year old, PayPal has
signed up 4 million U.S. accounholders, who transfer an average of 56 million each day via email.

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With another 140,000 users signing up each week, PayPal and its corporate alter ego, X.com, are leading the push to conduct more e-commerce with "digital cash" – rather than credit cards.

"I won't even buy something from someone who doesn't take PayPal," said Levis, who runs a collectible so business in Cincinnati. "I'm a big fan of the service because you don't have to hassle with going to a bank for a money order or deal with a credit card.

Palo Adr.-based PayPal, which reaches the card from an obscure computer security company a year ago, believes it is on the threshold of becoming an e-commerce taple, but like most dot-coms, it remains unprofitable. And formidable challenges loom, including trying to charge for what had until recently been free.

A buyer using PayPal provides a credit card or bank account number so PayPal can withdraw specified amount. The seller is then notified by e-mail, and has the option of either cashing out or carrying a digital cash balance to conduct other online business.



X.Com Corp. Chairman Peter Thiel, left, and president and CEO Elon Musk hold up their Visa credit cards they use for rters in Palo Alto, Calif.

The concept's primary market so far has been auction sites, where strangers transacting busi-ness like the speedy, reliable

mess like the speedy, reliable payments.

Bur PayPal's brain must envisions the day when digital cash will become common currency throughout the economy.

To encourage more of its accountholders to maintain cybercash balances, PayPal will soon begin paying interest. And making PayPal even more bank-like, the service plans to issue debit cards so its users can get cash from online accounts at greeny stores and other retailers.

But unlike banks, PayPal accounts aren't insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp, though PayPal does offer up to \$100,000 in insurance coverage per accounts.

and president and LCC tion many dequarters in Palo Alto, Caill.

"The thing that is so over-whelming about all this is that money touches just about every-thing," said Peter Thiel, PapPal's chairman and co-founder. "There are so many other payment points that we can go after. Wouldn't it be great if we could a seem to be great in the company has the country of the

seven months.
With an initial public offering

of its stock planned early year, the company is looking to replace CEO Elon Musk, who founded X.com just down the block and later brokered a deal with Thiel to merge the two com-

with Thiel to merge the two com-panies.

Earlier this month, PayPal took its biggest step yet toward its goal of tunning a profit before 2002 by imposing a transaction fee on its biggest customers -mostly small businesses and big sellers at online auctions. The fee applies to anyone who receives more than \$500 in credit card payments in a six-month period.

PayPal grew so rapidly largely

period.
PayPal grew so rapidly largely because the service had been free since its inception. The company even paid its customers \$5 to \$10 for bringing new people into the payment network.

ed in a lawsuit related to the lottery scam.

The so-called attorney says the consumer will receive a check for half of the total amount due. The consumer then receives a counterfeit check. Recent ones have been made out for \$125,000 and written against a fictitious bank account with The Bank of Montreal.

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The "attorney" then tells the consumer he will stop payment on the check if the consumer does not send several thousand dollars. He also threatens to withhold the second payment.

The people behind the scam have set up a bank verification telephone line that fools consumers when they call to verify the check.

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Recently, the scammers have added another step. They ask the consumer to send large sums of money to cover lawyer's fees. Some people have sent the telemarketers payments of up to \$80,000.

"Scams of this sort are particularly dangerous because when you lose money it is highly unlikely you will ever get hack," Lance said. "Idabo citizens who are contacted should not believe the representation. Under no circumstances should they send these people money."

Idaho's milk production rises in September

The Associated Presi

BOISE - Idaho's milk production during September rose 11percent, while commercial read
ment production for the same
period fell 7 percent, according
to the Idaho Agricultural
Statistics Service.
Average milk production per
cow in September reached 1,720

ounds, 20 pounds more than eptember 1999.

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The average number of milk cows last month was 356,000 head, 31,000 more than in September 1999 and 1,000 more than August 2000.

September's red meat production was down 8 percent from August 25.5 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production was down 8 percent from 5 million pounds.

tion for the January-Sepember period totaled 434.6 million pounds, up 2 percent from the same time a year earlier. And, cattle on feed for the slughter market in Idaho was unchanged from October of last year, totaling 310,000 head. The inventory rose 7 percent from the number on hand as of Sept. 1, 2000.

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Conagra to appeal \$20.1M decision

Food company reviews options in Tyson Foods Inc. legal battle Knight Ridder News Service

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OMAHA, Neb. – ConAgra
Foods Inc. is down, but not out in
its.legal battle with Tyson Foods
Inc.

An Arkansas jury this month
issued a \$20.1 million judgment
against ConAgra – the nation's
second-largest food company –
for using Tyson's chicken feed
formula. The judgment followed
an earlier finding that the formula
amounted to a trude secret.

"ConAgra Foods is reviewing
its options and will undoubtedly
appeal the decision," ConAgra
spokesman Bob McKeon said
Wednesday.

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Investigators want to look at
uch things as car, boat and airne ticket purchases and hotel
nd car rentals to learn whether



The case was filed last year in an an and a few miles of Ty so n 's Spring dale Tyson, the world's largest chicken processor, brought the suit after four of its top executives defected to ConAgra. The case eventually was divided into two parts: one dealing with the executives and a second part charged with determining whether the chicken feed formula amounted to a trade secret. ConAgra now has lost both parts of the case.

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Washington County Chancery
Judge John Lineberger ordered
ConAgra in January to keep
three of the Tyson defectors out

vowed to appeal.

It's not clear what impact the latest ruling will have on the

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IRS gains credit card access in offshore accounts U.S. taxpayers, but they must file forms with the IRS about

the forms with the IRS about them and pay taxes on income earned in the United States. The three nations targeted by the IRS have long been known as offshore tax havens and favorite spots for drug money launderers.

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Promoters of offshore accounts boast that income can be sheltered because the U.S. government cannot penetrate some foreign banking secrecy laws.

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But the IRS believed it could avoid those laws by getting records through the Miami head quarters of the companies' Caribbean operations.

The IRS does not know how many accounts created by U.S. citizens and residents are involved but believes the number to be in the thousands.

Investors choose safe blue chip stocks, avoid volatile tech sector

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NEW YORK (AP) – Investors
led the volatile technology sector
for the relative safetry of blue chip
stocks Monday, sending the Dow
Jones industrials to their second
straight 200-plus point gain.

The market's enthusiasm for
aluminum, construction equipment and financial services stocks
wasn't enough to lift technology
issues out of their malaties
termings season approached.
The Dow closed up 245.15 at
10,335.77, a gain of 2.31 percent,
following a 120-point gain Friday.

The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index struggled, falling
86.96 to 3,191.40, after being off
index rose 19.08 to 1,398.66.

The Dow in one Septiember,
despite a 430-point plunge less
than two weeks ago that sent it
since March.

"It looks like this is a good
thing," said Brian Belski, a fundamental market strategist with
U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, who
believes a strong advance in blue

Personal inc.

chips foreshadows broader mar-ket gains.
"The bulk of the recent down-side in tech stocks is really com-posed of stocks that have not really been sold off. Microsoft is up."

Microsoft rose \$1.38 to \$69.06.
Aluminum producer Alcoa jumped nearly 14 percent, up \$3.44 to \$28.44, while International Paper picked up \$2.50 to close at \$35.75. All three are Dow components.

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Personal incomes, spending increase

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans' incomes, boosted by
huge federal farm payments in increased by the largest amount in
13 months in September while
consumer spending rose at the
fastest pace since February.
The Commerce Department
said Monday that personal
incomes rose by a strong 1.1 percent last month while spending,
propelled by heavy demand for
durable goods such as autos, was
up 0.8 percent

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The 1.1 percent rise in incomes was the largest since a 1.3 percent just the largest since a 1.3 percent just the most should be supported by federal subsidy payments to farmers who are struggling to cope with weak farm prices.

Without an increase in the federal payments, the personal income gain would have been a more moderate 0.4 percent in September.

MIAMI (AP) - In a sweeping tax-evasion probe, the IRS was granted access Monday to thousands of MasterCard and American Express credit card accounts held by U.S. taxpayers in three offshore banking bayers.

the account holders are living beyond their reported means.

The investigation is one of the largest targeting offshore accounts in the history of the Internal Revenue Service.

MasterCard International spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin said in a statement that the company has "a long history of cooperating with governmental agencies." But she also said MasterCard keeps transaction records only by account number, with the bank keeping personal information.

Judy Tenzer, a spokeswoman for American Express Travel Related Services of assid, "We appear to the IRS to got a better idea of what they're looking at."

Neither spokeswoman would answer questions.

Offshore accounts are legal for in three offshore between the RS that cardholders may have violated U.S. tax laws and that their identities are not readily available from other sources.

The court order allows the IRS issue summonses for charge,

The court order allows the IRS to issue summonses for charge, debit and credit cards issued by banks in the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands and the country of Antigua and Barbuda in 1998 and 1999.

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Children helping children Students make a difference in the lives of hospitalized children

By Sarah Skaar Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Neatly stacked in Liz.
Pope's third-grade classroom are dozens of brightly colored children's books, stuffed animals, boxes of crayons, colored pendis and laminated bookmarks made by students.
These festive items and the boundless enthusiasm of 23 third-graders generate the class' entry for the National Good Deeds Literacy Contest and Make A Difference Day project.

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"This is the first time we've done a Make Thister of the Contest of the Co

with hospitals supported the value of the gifts.

"If the kid is just laying there in the bed, he can get really bored," 10-year-old Tayin Hensley observed. "You don't just want to watch TV all the time.

You'd want something to do."
"When I cracked my head open, a
friend brought me a stuffed animal. It
was cool." Trey Berrett said.
"If they get a gift, they might be less
scared when they get their shots." Kyla
Coates added.

Coates added.

Donations from students, families, friends, teachers and the community resulted in a heap of treasures. Pope also received donations of cash, which allowed her to purchase additional items.

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Their project will be entered in the national contest which encourages reading and good deeds by grade school youngsters sponsored by Pizza Hut, Bookil and Arthur author Marce Brown.

Prizes include a first place award of School world fooks, a visit by Brown and the second of the sec



donated items that Hagerman students c lected to fill baskets for hospitalized chil-

Above, Sanoma Corbell, left, and Brittney Mays assemble a basket.



Honored Murtaugh ag teacher: Do your job well

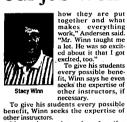
MURTAUGH - When Stacy Winn submitted a five page description of his FFA program to the National Association of Ag Educators last summer, he hoped it would prove the best in Idaho.

"I didn't win that contest, but they did throw my application in the pile for outstanding ag educator," said Murtaugh High School's Future Farmers of America adviser.

Right before school started he was surprised with the news that for the second time in five years he had won the competition. Mainly, though, he was reassured his pile of the second time in five years he had won the competition. Mainly, though, he was reassured his pile of the second time. Doing "what you do" means, for the 24-year veteran, emphasizing the subjects he loves most leadership, publicts he loves most leadership, publicate he loves most leadership, publicate he loves most leadership, and so list. The strategy has resulted in mahy of his students winning state and national contests. al contests.

His enthusiasm for his work is conta-

His entitusies and the passion for the things he does," said former student Erin Andersen, who was part of a Murtaugh FFA team that competed at the national level in soil judging in 1994, "I just like to see things grow and see



To give his students every possione benefit, Winn seeks the expertise of other instructors, which is the expertise of other instructors, and the total morten sends to the total students who are competing in speaking contests to her for that final extra polish. And when his students have left highesthool and taken up careers in agricultur. He gets the ultimate satisfaction of knowing he has done his job well.

Andersen's fascination with soils leher to a degree from Utah State University in horticulture. These days he is employed as an assistant manager at a plant nursery in Rexburg.

He said he loves teaching so much that he promotes the profession every chance kegets.

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"I try to talk a lot of my kids into doing this becoming teachers," he said.

Settlers recall times past at meeting

By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspo

Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - At age 90, Virga Masoner still remembers clearly when her family arrived in the area in 1926. As a member of the Old Settlers Association, Masoner celebrated with the group Oct. 7 – its 82nd year in Minidoka County.

She has many memories of those early days in the county – memories of the two horses that pulled two wagons containing the family's household belongings and farm equipment.

While her father, Joe Losdi, drove the horse-drawn wagon, her mother brought the five children in a Ford touring car with side curtains, Masoner said. She was 8years old at the time.

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said. "He gave my dad half-a-dozen bum sheep."

The Loosli children earned money by raising the lambs.

Three years after the Loosli family arrived in Minidoka County, Bob Meulman anonther member of the Old Settlers group - was born.

Meulman, 71, is the grandson of one of the original settlers. His grandfather settled in the county in 1904 - long before the Old Settlers organization had its first meeting in 1918.

When Meulman's grandfather arrived there were no trees, no roads and no

When Meulman's grandfather arrived there were no trees, no roads and no wells, Meulman said. Families cleared the land and homes were built on the first homesteads. It was not until 1909 when water came in canals. Meulman remembers walking 2 miles to the Empire School, east of Rupert. The building was once a two-room school



The 'Old Fiddlers' entertain at the Old Settlers Association gathering Oct. 7. The group celebrated 82 years in Minidoka County.

holding about 50 children from grades one through eight. It is now used as a storage building. The year Meulman was born the fami-ly got their first car, a Model A Ford. All farming was done with horses and it wasn't until 1942 when the family got its

first tractor, he said.

Meulman has several old photographs Meuman nas severa ou photograpis from his family's early settler days – pho-tos that give a glimpse of life past. One photo taken on his grandfather's farm shows a horse-drawn hay wagon. The women wear hats, white blouses and long heavy skirts. The men are wearing work clothes. There is a haystack behind the wagon and a wooden derrick, used to stack the hay to the side.

"All the neighbors got together and did the farming," he said.

As the men harvested grain or hay, the women cooked the dinners. Food was served on big tables underneath the trees.

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While dinner was served for the Old Settlers get-together on big tables in a banquet room at Connors Cafe, copies of Meulman's photo graced the table as the cover of the program.

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Groups focus on promoting unity, tolerance

TWIN FALLS - Promoting unity in the community was the theme of an event which used discussions and skits to make the point.

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The luncheon was sponsored by the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a non-profit group of volunteer on interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a non-profit group of volunteer on the part of the profit group of volunteer on the profit group of volunteer on the profit group of volunteers in the profit group of volunteers in the profit group of volunteers helping seniors stay informed of their health insurance rights.

The Sept. 20th event was hosted by the Church of the Brethern of Twin Falls. Keynote speakers were Twin Falls city councilwoman Gloria Galan.

"Tolerance Makes a Happier Community" was the topic stressed by the speakers. Discussions on how to encourage unity in the community were led by Mora Wells, director of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.

Buhl High School d'arma students. Misty Pietersma, Randy Nullen, Jill Hosman, Dallas Thom, Jaime Brand Veronica Ruyts presented skits supporting the theme of the event. In one skit,



Young Buhl drama students perform a skit about understanding at a recent luncheon that promoted tolerance in the community.

the students played several varieties of "beans" which had always stood alone. Wax, red, green and black beans learned tolerance, soon realized it was OK to mix and become a tasty bean soup. In another skit, a mother and daughter dressed in neat clothing expressed intolerance for a family dressed in bost, short skin, bleached hair and makeup. In

the skit, moderator "Riki Pond" asked the ridy family why they objected to the not-so-neat family. "Nothing in common" was the reply because the neat daughter was an honer student and a volunteer. But the "not so neat family" also had honor students and volunteers, so they families realized a common bond did exist.

NEW KID AT SCHOOL



Students in Judy Snider's class in Kimberly were happy to play with a new 'kid' w sught her pet goat, Lucky, to class for show and tell. The students enjoyed feeding Lucky leaves and watching him unce around.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL LEADERS

Kimberly High School sophomore dicers are Heather.
Smith, vice presi-ent; Krista Vawser, tressurer: Lydor nal; and Kayle Lundy, representa-tive; and Amanda Murphy, secretary.



Kimberly High School Junior officers are Jeni drow, treasurer; Robyn Matt Buicher, president Keilie Oisen, secretary



HANSEN STUDENT OFFICERS

Rensen School student body offcers are Rachel Stanger, president; Sara Nelson, secretary; Amber Hansen, assistant secretary; and



Buhl Community Ed schedules classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association has scheduled the fol-lowing classes:

Association has scheduled the following classes:
Computer Class in Genealogy
will be offered for three weeks
from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays,
beginning this week at the Buhl
ligh. School Computer Lab.
Participants will learn how to exthe Personal Ancestral file
Software to help record and manage their genealogic precord and manage their genealogic bring their
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Interested? For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Those wishing to purchase a lamp base should order ahead for \$2.00. Participants should bring a 1.0 shader, 3 round pain brush, leading the properties of th

supplies.

Beginners Tole Santa Face will be offered for two nights, Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 8 at the Buhl High School Art Room.

The cost is \$8 plus \$13.50 for supplies.

The cost is 38 pius 313-30 to 100 piles.
Stamping 102 will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Crismor's residence at 1748 E. 4100 N. in 8uh. Participants will learn how to use specialty products such as blending pens, chalking and dry embossing, among others. Participants will make three cards. The cost is \$5 pius \$5 cm smalles.

three cards. The cost is \$0 per for supplies.

Thanksgiving Centerpiece will be offered from 64 p.m. Nov. 14 at Primrose Lane II at 805 Burley Ave. in Buhl. The cost is \$5 plus approximately \$20 for supplies, depending on participants' selec-

SENIOR CALENDAR

Filer Senior Haven

Filor Senior Haven
22 Main St. Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
p.m on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home
delivered meals available each
meal time.
Tuesday: Humburger on a bun
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Chicken a la king

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Center

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616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from non to
1230 p.m. Suggested donation is
\$3 for semiors. The cost is \$4 for
non-eniors under 60 and \$2.50 for
children under 12.
Tuesday: Chili, apple cider, com
bread, tossed salad, cupcake
Wednesday: Chef's salad, hot
home delivery
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork,
fried rice, oriental vegetables, fruit
salad, cinnamon rolls
Fridgy: Salisbury steak, potatoes
w/ gravy. California vegetables, whipped Jell-O salad, bread, cobbler

Jell-O salad, bread, cob-bler Saturday-Pancake breakfast Monday: Chicken pot pie, peas, beet salad, biscuits, pineapple chartelyties Library, Poel P.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
enter with cards, games, color
elevision, puzzles and movies,
pen weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3

.m.
Tuesday
Halloween party w/ BJ and band
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks pinochle club at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure

.m. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic, make appointment Exercise class

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Inc.

1010 Main St, Buhl.

Noon meals served Monday
through Friday. Buffet meal at 1
pm. on Sunday.

Evening meal and Thursday.

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Suggetted Gorations for meals is
weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50,

non-seniors \$4.25 and children
under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals
can be delivered Monday through
Friday. Call 543-4577 for more
information. Free bus service to
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and flurtsday noon and evening.
Please call \$43-4577 by 10 am. to
arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the
Center, everyone is welcome.

Thesday Chicken fried beef patties, polatons w/ gravy, green
sold, mixed vegetables, rhubay.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, green

salad, mixed vegetables, rhubarb-crisp
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green
salad, vegetable, french bread,
fruit
Thursday: Breaded pork patty,
au gratin potatoes, cauliflower,
watergate salad, rolls, descent
Friday: Meat loaf, potatoes w/
grayy, green beans, rolls, cookie,
fruit
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fruit
Sunday: All you can eat buffet fried chicken, \$3.50
Monday: Ham sandwich, potato
soup, vegetable salad, crackers,
fruit

Thrift shop open every day, uilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. Treasure Tuesday Ireasure Tuesday Bingo at 11:30 a.m. Crafts from 2-4 p.m. Halloween party from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10

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Evening dinner at 5:30 p.m.—
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Cards at 6 p.m.
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m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards 6 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Inc.
310 Main N, Kimberly
Wednesday: Lasagna, green
beans, tossed saida, bread w/ butter, peaches, coffee, mili, tea
Friday: Roast port, sweet potatoes, green beans, confetti cabbage, bread w/ butter, red cinnamon applessuce, cookie, coffee,
milit, tea
Monday: White beans and ham,
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steen better, red cinnamik, ten Monday: White beans and hanstewed tomatoes, Jell-O, corn
fee, milk
Thursday
Crafe-

Inureday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle 1 p.m. Sunday

Sunday
Sunday dinner form 12-2 p.m.,
S5 for adults and \$250 for children,
under 12. Everyone is invited. The
dinner will be roast beef.

COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Buhl automotive tech holds open house

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BUHL - The Buhl High School
automotive technology program
will hold an open house from 6-8
p.m. Wednesday at the old
National Guard Armory in Buhl.
For more information, call
Justin Tate at 543-2587.

Twin Falls Optimist Club holds sweet trick or treat

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TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
Optimist Club will hold a safe
and sweet trick or treat at 5 p.m.
today at the Magic Valley Mall in
Twin Falls.
Thirteen organizations will be
representing safety issues in the
Magic Valley and distributing
candy at their booths throughout
the mall.

the mall.

Aspenwood Digital Express will take snapshots of children for \$5 from 3-9 p.m. in center court with 10 percent of proceeds going to Safe House.

The participants include the Twin Falls Fire Department, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance service, Twin Falle Palice, Sendew Barr and

Magic Valley Regional Meatica Center ambulance service, Twin Falls Police, Smokey Bear and the U.S. Forest Service? Bureau of Land Management, Twin Falls Optimist Club, College of Southern Idaho girls' basketball team, Twin Falls County Sheriif and DARE, Intermountain Martial Arts, American Red Cross, Operation Life Saver, Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Skate Land, Amazin Grace Fellowship and Kimberly Madsen, Miss Magic Valley. For more information, call Donna Bohrn at 733-2278.

CSI sets fine arts day for students on Friday

TWIN FALLS - Any student considering becoming an art, music, theater or communications major is invited to the College of Southern Idaho's annua Fine Arts Day Friday. High School and non-traditional students are invited to observe

al students are invited to observe demonstrations, hear speakers and take part in activities that will give them a better under-standing of what the CSI art departments can offer. The day will begin with a we-come at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. At 10 a.m., students will separate for the rest of the morning into the area of their choice.

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Art students will learn to read at and maintain an art folio and participate in paper making photogram, pottery and figure drawing workshops.

Students who want to investigate the students will only a student will only any of the students will the part in an interactive will take part in an interactive will the part in an interactive will the part in an interactive will the part in an interactive will are the part in an interactive will are the participate in a workshop for aspiring actors. Music attudents will attend a piano workshop, participate with

the CSI Chamber Choir and join guest artist Rob Walker for a jazz improvisation master class and attend a fall jazz concert.
All activities, except for the late afternoon juzz workshop and evening concert, will run from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided in the CSI Taylor cafe-teria. Anyone interested in attending is urged to contact the CSI Student Information department at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

Legion Auxiliary holds Youth Appreciation dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
American Legion Auxiliary Unit
7 will meet at 12 p.m. Thursday
at the Legion Post Home at 447
Seastrom in Twin Falls.

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Seastrom in Twin Falls.

Members are reminded to
bring a sandwich to share.
Beverages, dessert and salad will
be fumished by the hostesses.

After the meeting, members
will prepare for the Youth
Appreciation dinner to be held at
p.m. the same night.

Members of Boys and Girls
State will be honored in addition
to the young people in the local
grade schools and junior high
schools who participated in the
yearly Poppy Poster Contest.

Parents of the students are
invited to attend.

Parents of the students are invited to attend. The dinner will be a polluck with chicken, rolls and beverages furnished. Those attending may bring a side dish or dessert plus the service. Donated the service of the November Veterans' Convoy to Boise may be brought to either of these functions.

For more information please call Helen Dombrovskis at 734-1455.

Jerome Chamber holds third annual Christmas auction

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JEROME - The Jerome
Chamber of Commerce will hold
a Christmas tree or wall hanging/wreath decorating event for
the third annual. Christmas
Auction on Dec. 1 at El Sombrero
Restaurant.
Each tree or wall
hanging/wreath will be entered
into the auction and the tree or
wall hanging/wreath that brings
in the most money in the auction
wins.

in the most money in the acutioner, wine testing, music and food from El Sombrero.

People may also sponsor items for the Christmas auction by donating gift certificates or items.

items.

For more information or to have a donation picked up, call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

Buttons 'n Bows group offers beginner classes

TWIN FALLS - The Buttons 'n Bows is starting its beginning classes from 8:30-10 p.m.

Monday.
The first three weeks are open to beginners.
All couple and singles are wel-

CSI invites musicians

Two Join pep band
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho Pep Band
announces the beginning of
rehearsals for its 2000-1 senson.
Membership is open not only to
CSI students, but to any, interested and qualified community
member.

member.
Rehearsals are held from 7:30-Renearsals are need from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the CSI Fine Arts Building, Room 121. The first performance will be at the CSI basketball team's game against Dawson Community College at 7 p.m. Saturday in the

CSI gym.
Richard Youree directs the CSI
Pep Band. For more information,
call Youree at 423-4589.

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Tracking device raises concerns

NEW YORK (AP) – Imagine walking by a Starbucks in an unfamiliar, city. Your cell phone rings, and a coupon for coffee pops up on its screen, good only at that location.

How did your phone know you were even near that particular Starbucks? What else does it leave about you?

were even near that parturditions starbucks. What else does it know about you? Enter location tracking, commence the starbucks of the starbuck

Options abound for local service

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Thiune

Q: I live in Hoboken, N.J., and, after various mergers, my Internet service provider is EarthLink. When it was originally Netcom, we had no problem connecting to a local number with no plang-distance charge. Now because of the mergers, Hoboken bas lost all its no-fee connection numbers. Short of changing my ISP, which I will do if necessary, what can be done?

A: As the doctor once told give the connection of the connection

Contact Jim Coates via e-mail at jocates@tribune.com or via snail mail at the Chicago Tribune. Room 400, 435 N. Michigan Ave, Chicago, 11, Oatelino scan be answered only through the column. Add your point of view at chicagotribune.com [gotas]im

Need a Car?



The Palm VII organizer is shown at the internet World conference in New York Wednesday.

But misused, these types of

tual stalking.
Cell phones, handheld devices, even car navigation systems will soon have detailed tracking abilities, if they do not already. Services could begin appearing

ities, if they do not already, Services could begin appearing within a year or so. Much of the drive will come from a federal law that requires cell phones to identify callers' locations to speed 311 emergency responses. If the industry has to install expensive equipment anyway, why not use it also to make money? "There's going to be a dramatic increase in the amount of tracking that's made possible, in part by services they don't know they, have," said. Daniel J. Weitzner of the World Wide Web Consortium, which sets technical standards for the Web. Such tracking will let someone visit as Web site and automatically get weather, movie showings

ly get weather, movie showings or neighborhood restaurants,

based on their current location. If they're lost, they will be able to ask for turn-by-turn directions. Those short of cash can be pointed to the nearest bank

tions. Those short of cash can be pointed to the nearest bank machine.

But if the information is stored, location tracking could result in a 24-hours-aday record of a person's whereabouts.

So what if a divorce lawyer wants to check if someone's been cheating, or if a social service agent wants to know hose acandy store with his child?

"You have to ask, Who gets how much information?" said Jason Catlett, chief executive of Junkbusters Corp., a non-profit privacy monitoring group in Green Brook, N.J.

"Telephone records are routinely subpeaned. They can be very intrusive, but far more intrusive is a complete log of your physical movement."

Microsoft says it knew of hackers

SEATTLE (AP) – A hacker had high-level access to Microsoft Corp.'s computer system for 12 days – not up to five weeks, as the company had first reported – and was monitored the entire time. While the company says it believes no major corporate secrets were stolen, some security experts believe the 12-day period was plenty of time for a

hacker to do damage that may not have been detected yet.
Microsoft spokesman Rick Miller said Sunday that beginning Oct. 14 a hacker gained access to high-level secrets and that at some point over the next 12 days viewed blueprints, or source code, for Microsoft software that is being developed.
When it confirmed the incident

Friday, the software giant based in Redmond, a Seattle suburissaid an electronic intruder had access to source code for as long as five weeks.

Microsoft used that time estimate because the duration of the hacker's presence was unclear and the company wanted to be sure to let my underestimate the problem, Miller said.

Hackers find motivation to break in

Knight Ridder News Service

What would motivate someone to hack in to Microsoft or any business? The answer is, well,

plenty of reasons.

"It's kind of like the first-place "It's kind of like the tirst-place team is always going to have people pumped up to beat them," said Walter Boos, president of Content Technologies, a Bellevue-based e-security software company. "There's just that much more energy into

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harming Microsoft."

Stephen Cobb, director of research and education for Irvine, Calif.-based Rainbow Technologies, sald hackers are notivated to break into corporate computers for several reasons, including bragging right, greed and revenge for instance, a group supporting imprisoned hacker Kevin Mitnick broke into and altered The New York Times Web site with a mix of

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pomography and vague threats. Early last month, another hacker defaced the home pages of 60 Web sites, "including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, simply to vent his rage over MP3.com's legal woes.

Blacks appreciate Internet's value

NEW YORK (AP) - Although

NEW YORK (AP) - Although blacks still lag in access to the Internet, a new study finds that those who are connected are more. Altely than whites to appropriate its value as an information. Forty-five percent of black Americans with online access found the Internet useful for getting health care information, compared with 35- percent of white Internet users, the Pew Internet & American Life Project found in its latest study. The report, released Sunday, also found blacks were more

likely than whites to use the Internet to find information on religion, jobs and housing. The really struck bytch degree to which African-American Internet users have looked to the Internet for economic advancement, and lifestyle improvement, said examine, the study's director. Blacks are also more likely to say the Internet helps dimp pursue hobbies, the study found, On the other hand, whites hive a greater tendency to find, the Internet useful for connecting with families and triends.

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Dated this 19th day of October, 2000.

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/s/James Bright Secretary/Manager

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Remember what?

For the five sophomores returning to the first-year coach's College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, they'd rathen of remember the lost opportunities and the remember the lost opportunities games thrown away in a bitter 14-17 season. Or of the one-and-our outsing at last year's regional instead, they and the nine newest members of the Golden Eagles' basketball sorroity should research the 1998-99 team, one that surprised the Scenic West Athletic Conference by winning the regional tournament and its covered trip to Salina, Kan. for the NICAA National Tournament.

Perhaps the players could ask former head coach Joel Bate, now a professor of English at the college, what he remembers about that team.

But maybe it's best to just let the memories fade while the team creates fresh impressions for a new season.

Last year possessed few glorious moments. There was CSFs regular-season, home-opening upset of powerful Snow College, and the miracle at Price, Utah, when the Golden Eagles led by as many as 30 points over their namesakes. There was also the pasting of Utah Valley State, this season's second-ranked team in the NICAA preseason poll, in probably the team's best performance of the season.

State, this season's sectoriarities to tain in the importance of the season.

Taken fire and dictionary, remember has a clear enough meaning but for the meaning for the season.

Taken fire and taken it a step further, entirely and the program since the said. For each person, it changes."

There's been quite a few changes for the program since March, beginning at the top with the hiring of Grant.

Personally, he has his own take on the word.

"For me, I remember that I'm not so concerned about the outme of a game as I am about 14 different individuals uniting and being successful," he said. "Do we want to win a national championship? Sure, that's one of our goals. But if I focus on that, we've most poing to get there. But if I remember the stuff that we've mapped out (for this season), then we are going to get there. It comes back to remembering our goals and remembering that team unity is important."

With the new coach comes an upheat team outlook for his group of 14, which includes nine freshmen, who begin their season in earnest on Thursday at the Miles City College Invitational in the wilds of southeast Montana.



Season Opener

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball learn opens its season Thursday at the Miles City College Invitational in Miles City.

Games Include:

Thursday vs. Western Montana JV, 1 p.m. Friday vs. Miles City, 6 p.m. Saturday vs. University of Mary JV, 11 a.m.

NBA '00-01: Loaded out West, least in the East

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The NBA looks like two bagues now, the A-league known to be Western Conference and the celegraph of the Western Conference and the celegraph of the Western Conference and the Conference of the

on.

As for the East, consider this: A panged up Matt Gelger thinks he can All-Star – and he might be right.

"Alonzo is ill, Mutombo has

some physical problems, too, Ewing is in Seattle and Smits is gretired," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "That's four major

centers, at least in the Eastern Conference, stepping away from the game. It's turned it into a speed and athletic conference." When the regular season begins tonight, the conferences will show off differences not seen in wears.

will show off differences not seen in years.
Back in the 1980s, the West was the run-and-gun conference and the East featured the grindiout, low-post dominated teams. Now, the West is where the best big men reside, centers and power forwards alike. It's the power conference, especially now that the best teams look even better.

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The defending champion
Lakers have Grant instead of
A.C. Green lining up alongside
Shaquille O'Neal. Rider, if he
behaves, will get the shots Glen
Rice used to take - the leftovers
after O'Neal and Kobe Bryant

have the first looks. The Trail Blazers, whose fourth quarter

Blazers, whose fourth quarter meltdown in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals cost them a shot at the championship, turned a very good frontcourt into a great one by adding Davis and Kemp to the nucleus of Rasheed Wallace, Arvydas Sabonis and Scottle Pippen. The Spurs might have been biggest winners of the summer. They persuaded Duncan to stame. They persuaded Duncan to stame in San Antonio rather than move to Orlando, then upgraded the shooting guard position by signing Clippers free agent Dakaderson to replace Mario Elied Other Western teams loaded up, too.

Please see NBA, Page D4

Indians, Panthers grab playoff berths

DIETRICH – In small-town Interesting to the continuous and the communities come out the outcome of a big game. Monday afternoon in Dietrich, small-town triburies were consumed as Shoshone defeated both Richfield and Carey to take the Sawtooth Conference's second seed into this weekend's first round of the Class A-4, 8-man state high school football playoffs.

The three teams ended the regular season tied with matching 7-2 records, and met on Monday of the Class A-4 in the cond and hid of District IV sthree playoff School and the condition of the condition of District IV sthree playoff or the conference's third and final state ticket.

The Indians will travel to Idaho City (6-1) Saturday at 1 p.m.; also on Saturday, but at 6 p.m., Carey



Shoshone High football player Ceser Fries (70) and his teammates run onto the field to calebrate Monday in Dietrich after Shoshone claimed one of two Class A-4, 8-man state playoff barths by winning a three-team Liebraker between Shoshone, Carey and Richfield. Carey claimed the other ticket to

will travel to face unbeaten Castleford (9-0) in the first round. Monday's showdown was

played in the "Oklahoma Playoff" format. Each team start-Please see FOOTBALL, Page D6

The Church of basketball

In a region greatly touched by the reach of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, it's no wonder College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Kendall Grant grew up a Mormon.

Mormon.
"I think you'll find every deci-sion I make is based on the prin-I make is based on the prin-es that I find in the church,"

he said.

... Raised in Rexburg, home of Ricks College-turned-Brigham Young-Idaho, the 38-year-old Grant relished his days in the Grant relished his days in the town playing basketball as a

Grant relished his days in the town playing basketball as a youth.

In addition to becoming a state champion his senior year at Madison High School, Grant was also a Cross State League player of the year in 1981.

He speaks fluent French thanks to a two-year mission to France and Belgium, and los picked up some which includes discount of the property of the proper

fort zone" of a church school on e-state school, he says, has been interesting.

"The che ching is still value-gen archigious value," he said. You've just got to transit your vocabulary from a religious value you be supplied to the principles are much the same."

Including using basketbull as a metaphor for life.

"A lot of its principles are great principles," he said.

The players on the CSI women's team volunteer several hours of community service each week. Here is their weekly schedule:

inday ion: 11 a.m. ion: Bickel Elementary School (607

2nd Ave. E.) What: interacting, helping and reading to

Tuesday When: 3:30 p.m. Where: Valley House (507 Addison Ave.

What: Miscellaneous chores including painting and clean-up.

Thursday
When: 2 p.m.
Where: Sawtooth Elementary School
(1771 Stollum Bivd.)
What: Reading to students, helping with
class projects.

Team goals

- 1. Don't forget the baby steps.
- 2. Socialize appropriately.
- 3. Come to practice wanting to improve.
- 4. Team GPA of 3.5 or above.
- 5. Win each game.
- 6. Win 20 games.
- 7. Win league championship.
- 8. Win region championship.
- 9. Win our first game at nationals.
- 10. Win the national championship.

"Sacrifice, discipline, hard work, smart work, team unity – all those are principles that you're going to find buried in all religious."

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Elisha Booth and Holly
Armstrong.

"At Ricks, you bring 14 or 15
kids to a team, and they share a
similar value base, a lot of
things are easier," he said.

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are the said it's unfair to
compare the two programs.
"At Ricks, there were prayers
before games and maybe you

Given to community

encouraged personal prayer a little more," he said. "Here, you just give them their choice of how they want to come pre-pared for practice." It's own growth has been exponential, he said. "My interpersonal skills have gone way up," he said. "The personal growth, you couldn't even gauge there's been so much."

when a said the only real sacrifice has been time.

"I put 12 hours into a day and I'm usually three hours farther behind when I was starting that morning." he said. "Everything else has been wonderfully positive."

tise in some wondertuny year including the CSI community. "Twe been impressed with the work ethic here," he said. "Most people put in 50-60 hours a week and that's pretty impres-sive. I think that reflects on why CSI is such a neat place."



coach Kendali Grant teaches points of during a morning

College of

A day in the life

By Kevin Hali Times News writer

With so much to accomplish
this season, Kendall Grant was
she to enlist some help.
Assisting the new College of
Southern Indahe head women's
basketball coach is second-year
CSI coach Shelly Wright, a former standout guard at Boise
State University. Wright still
stands seventh in career assists at
the school. Besides her day job,
Wright also teaches physical

Wright also teaches physical eduction.
Grant credited her with making his move to the Golden Eagles a smooth one.
"Shelly's been such a help in the transition," Grant said.
The coaches have also enlisted student assistant Rayna (Jones) Stimpson, a second-year collegian from Dietrich. Stimpson, who was a member of Dietrich's 1999 state championship basket

ball team, is married to Eric Stimpson, and is expecting the couple's first child in January. Another invaluable assistant has been uncle Boyd Grant has been uncle Boyd Grant seed to the seed of the

Grant arises at 5:15 each morning. After showering and getting a kiss from wife Susan, he heads off to work, which is "a five, five and-a-half minute" commute from home.

Usually Wright is there about the same time. Both open the doors, turn on the lights and go through the day's practice sched-

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"Then the girls start showing up just a little bit after six," he said.

Following two and a half hours of practice, the coaches gather and the said of the said of the said.

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returns for running
"That takes us to 4 or 4:15.
Then there's usually a girl or two
who wants to go over an assignment or talk," he said. "Then we
make sure that tomorrow's schedmake sure that tomorrow's sched-ule is printed. Print that out, and I usually get out of here by 5:30

CSI

2nd Ave. E.)

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Helio, ladies ...

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Hello, ladles ...

Turning diversity into unity.

It's a message Grant repeats often when he discusses the team he and assistant Shelly Wright and the same beautiful and the same beautiful and the same he and assistant shelly wright the same he and assistant probably we're the most diverse team in the league, "Grant said." It hink this team has made up its mind that they're going to accept the diversity and try to turn it into a unity."

And one of the ways he's hoping to unite the team is through their universal love of basketball. Culturally, the diversity begins with a trio of international players in sophomore guards Jinga Gosschalk (Holland), Natalias Korttisova (Slovakia) and Australian post Belindo Studie) and Australian post Belindo Studies of her could, and the same shade of the could be the best player in the league, Grant said. She averaged 10.7 ppg and 4.3 rpg her freshman season and "commands a lot of respect allready" from her teammates.

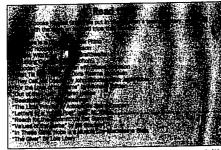
In the 5-foot-11 Kortisova,

of respect already" from her-teanmates.

In the 5-foot-11 Kortisova, Grant sees a rangy scorer who's ability to rebound and defend on the wing has steadily improved Stubba, a 6-2 arbitation of the frontcourt, but her raw to the rentcourt, but her raw of fense needs tuning. Still, the coach sees only tremendous upside for Stubbs, who he adds could become one of the region's domi-nating low posts as the year pro-gresses.

gresses.

When it comes to this year's team, one cannot overlook the home grown talent that domi-



CSI freshman Cryatsi Hardcastle helps a youngster put seeds and leaves collected on a field trip into a little notabook during a community service day at Sawtooth Elementary School.

nates the roster. Half of the team calls the Gem State home and all sport laundry lists of all-state honors, school records and post-season experience from high school.

season experience from high school.

Three of the seven hall from the state capital, including sophomores Erika Empey (60, 73 ppg. 60. rpg.) Tonya Phillips (55, 2.7 ppg.) and freshman Elisha Booth (60). All three will provide valuable minutes. Depth in the backourt comes from eastern Idahowhere Grant odd from Madworth (60). Highland's Angela Williams (59); and a pair from Bear Lake in Crystal Hardcastle (56) and Jodi Kun (58). Grant said all are gritty, hardnosed competitors who possess great artitude and an eye for the basket.

The remaining four players are sophomore post Trisha Gardiner (6-1, 3.8 ppg. 3.4 rpg.) out of Vernal, Utah, Holly Armstrong

(5-8) from Westminster, Calif., Seattle's Nicolette Dresback (5-10) and Aubrey Guastalli (5-6), of Massachusetts.

Seattle's Nicolette Dresback (16) and Aubrey Gustaill (5-6), of Massachusetts.
Grant said Gardiner has made glant strides in her ball-handling ability and post play and far. As the said of the said

The blend should make a run at the conference crown.
"There are a lot of big 3-point shooters (on this team)," Grant said. "But, I'd expect a balanceter). I think our backcourt is going to be frustrating for the other teams. I'd like to see the posts score between 24-34 points a game, (and) I think we could get up around 70 points a game at least."

Community cause

Hopeful for a winning season, the team has already won over the community in which it plays.

Over the summer, Grant began

the community in which it plays.
Over the summer, Grant began
involving his team in several
community service projects, such
as Paint Magic, volunteering at
the YMCA, and visiting nursing
homes. Continuing through the
season, players will visit
Sawtooth and Bickel elementary schools and assist for an hour or two each Tuesday at Valley House, an 18-bed local homeless

Valley House manager Roger
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Want said the realine
"They don't act like they're
being forced to do it," Wyntt said.
"I don't regret the girls' involvement; they help us a lot. There
can't help but be beneficial.
(Imagine) a home for 20. There's
iar more to be done than usual."

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Besides cleaning out shower forming other nacessary household out of the property players have good to be compared to the compared to be compared to the compared to be compared to the compared to be compared to the compared to be compared to be compared to be compared to be c

than basketban prayers to the community.

He believes such interaction is an important means of helping them gain an appreciation of the valley and its people.

"Community service is one way

we (practice unity)," he said. "All of our girls are quality individuals. I think that people are really going to take notice of what these girls have to offer - and so much of it is going to be off of the bay ketball court."

Grant also records it all as part of the team's digital "Seasoh Scrapbook," which is located on the school's athletic web site. "The genesis for the scrappook began in his former English classes at Ricks College. "I did it the last two years," he said. "I just put the highlights of what we did in class out on the strength of the country of the said of the country of the countr cruiting too. Almost every I get back mentions what's

letter I get back mentions what?
Gardiner likes the idea that the new bonds being made will result in more people attending games.
"Maybe people who see us in the schools and surf will want to come to our games," ahe such a come to get the state of the

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#32 HOLLY ARMSTRONG - (G) FRESHMAN



ARMSTRONG - (US) FREEZIMMAN
Height S-8
Hometown: Westminster, Calif.
(Westminster H.S.)
Cooch says Tremondous defender.
Can hang with the best athletes.
Doesn't seem as quick, but gest the
job done. Runs the offense, smart
player. Can bomb the 3s. Was an AllCalifornia interscholastic Federation
second team player as a senior and
Golden West League MVP.

#44 ELISHA BOOTH - (P) FRESHMAN



Height 60
Hometown: Boise, Idaho
(Centennial H.S.)
Coach says: She's got it all.
Deceptive player who can throttle
players at both ends of the floor.
Intuitive player: she knows where
to be and why she needs to be
there. She can drain the 3. Can also
drive the lane. Part of 1998 CHS
state championship team and an
all-state player for four years.

#24 TONYA PHILLIPS - (G) SOPHOMORE



Height: 5-5

Height 55
Hometown Boise, Idaho
(Borah H.S.)
Goch says I like her intensity on
defense. She's not afraid to get up
on somebody. Ball-handling is good.
Smart, understands the offense.
Brings a maturity and calmacs
under pressure. Won a state high
school title at Borah. Averaged 2.7
ppg. Missed 12 games due to a
severe ankle injury.

#53 ERIKA EMPEY - (P) SOPHOMORE



Height: 6-0 Hometown: Boise, Idaho (Capital

H.S.)

Coach says: She's so strong and so gritty inside. When she sets a pick or comes through and she's playing post defense, she is very, very gregarious inside. She'll drive people nuts on defense. Very athletic. Leading rebounder a year ago with 6.0 rpg and fourth in scoring with 7.3 ppg.

#52 TRISHA GARDINER - (P) SOPHOMORE



ARDINEH - (F) SUPHLOWHE Height of Henetown: (Clintah H.S.) Coach says: She passes the bals of hard that when she makes a pass, it'll knock you 4 feet backward. Not the quickest on the team yet her defensive fundamentals are probably the best out of the posts. Attitude and her leadership are biggest assets. Averaged 3.98 ppg and 3.4 rpg last year.

#11 JINGA GOSSCHALK - (G) SOPHOMORE



Height: 5-10 Hometown

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Monetown: Amsterdam, The Netherlands (Joke Smit H.S.)
Control of pure shooter. She's control of pure shooter. She's control of pure shooter. She's control of the pure shooter. She's got great quickness on defense. A yocal leader – you hear a lot of noise from Jinga. If she combines her defense with her shooting, she's an all-league player. Averaged 10.7 ppg and led team in 3-point shooting.

#20 AUBREY GUASTALLI - (G) FRESHMAN



Height: 5-8
Hometown: Westwood, Mass.
(Westwood H.S.)
Coach says: When she starts hitting, look out. Won the 3-point
shooting contest at the 'Meet the
Engles' night. Scrappy, offensive
dynamo. And a big-mirity asset. and a great community asset. Renowned summer camp player back East.

KENDALL GRANT HEAD COACH



Age: 38 Year: First Coaching experience: Assistant at Preston High; Women's

Meet Kendall Grant

Title: CSI Women's basketball head coach

Title: CSI Women's basketball head coach Age: 38
Fandly: Wife, Susan; children, Greg 10, Carly 7, Tenner 4, Kandall Jr. 10 months
Education: Graduated from Madison High School: 81; Associate of Arts, Ricks College, "64: Bachelor's degree, English, University of Ideho; '92; Master's degree, English, University of Ideho; '92; Rak. 4: Reaburg, Ideho
Career Highlightis: Member of Class A-2 high school state basketball championship team, 1991; Cross State League Player of the Year, 1991; Sorved as a missionary in Belgium and Franco, 1991; 43; Men's student assistant, Ricks College, 1993-94; 1997-98.



College of Southern Idaho post Erika Empey goes alroome for a shot against Ricks College during a game in Twin Falls last year.

NJCAA preseason basketball poll

The National Junior College Athletic Association's Preseason Div. I Women's Basketball Poll (last year's record in parenthe-ses):

Jasketball Poll (last year's record in pareness):

1. Midland College, Texas (27-6)
2. Utah Valley State College, (22-9)
3. Weatherford College, Texas (29-4)
4. Cowley County (Kan.) CC, (30-3)
5. Westark (Ark.) CC, (14-14):
6. Gyler Junior College, Texas (24-2)
9. Southwestern Illinois College, (34-3)
10. Casper College, Wyo. (21-13)
11. Copiah-Lincoin (Miss.) CC, (24-6)
12. Independence (Kan.) CC, (28-6)
13. Trinity Valley (Texas) C. (28-6)
14. Trinity Valley (Texas) C. (28-6)
15. Stow College, Utah (27-6)
16. Seward County (Kan.) CC, (33-1)
17. Bishop State (Ala.) CC, (29-6)
19. Darton College, Ga. (22-6)
19. Darton College, Ga. (22-6)
20. Connors State College, (28-6)
21. Inva Western CC, (23-10)
22. Iowa Western CC, (23-10)
23. Daytona Beach (Fla.) CC, (27-4)
24. Ricks College, Idaho (29-8)
25. Grayson County College, Texas (33-1)
26. Meridian (Miss.) CC, (25-7)
27. Louisburg College, Miss.) CC, (29-4)
28. Clacinnati State (Ohio) CC, (29-4)
29. Clacinnati State (Ohio) CC, (29-4)
20. State Fair (Mo.) CC, ((MA)

30. State Fair (Mo.) CC, (MA)

Others receiving votes: (in alphabetical order)
Arizona Western Bacone College, Black Hawk

Blain College, Butler County CC,
College, Blain College, Butler County CC,
College, Blain College, Butler County CC,
College, Town County CC,
John A. Logan College, Lake Region State
College, North Dakota State College of Science,
Northeast Mississippi CC, Otero JC, Seminole
CC, Sheridan College, Subtern Union State CC,
Tallahassee CC, Three Rivers CC, Wabash
valley College, Wallace State CC, Watles CC, Yavapai College.

Golden Eagle women's Schedule

Lady Pioneer Invitational, at Miles City, Mont. Nov. 2: Western Montana JV, 1 p.m. Nov. 3: Miles City CC, 6 p.m. Nov. 4: University of Mary JV, 11 a.m.

Casper Pizza Hut Classic, at Casper, Wyo. Nov. 16: Garden City (Kan.) CC. TBA Nov. 17: Rocky Mm (Colo.) College JV, TBA Nov. 18: Casper College, TBA

Lady Golden Eagle Coca-Cola Classic Nov. 24: Green River (Wash.) CC, 6 p.m. Nov. 25: Casper College, 6 p.m.

SWAC regular season Dec. 8: Salt Lake, 6 p.m. Dec. 9: Utah Valley State, 6 p.m.

Roughrider Holiday Classic, at Prescott, Ariz. Dec. 28: Yavapai CC, TBA Dec. 29: Eastern Utah, TBA Dec. 30: Gogebic (Mich.) CC, TBA Jan. 5: at Snow, 5:30 p.m.

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SWAC regular season
Jan. 6: at Dixie, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 11: at Treasure Valley, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 19: at Sastern Utah, 6 p.m.
Jan. 29: Colorado Northwestern, 6 p.m.
Jan. 25: at North Idaho, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 27: at Ricks, 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2: Dixie, 6 p.m.
Feb. 3: Snow, 6 p.m.
Feb. 8: Treasure Valley, 6 p.m.
Feb. 16: at Colorado NW, 5:30 p.m.
Feb, 17: at Eastern Utah, 5:30 p.m.
Feb, 17: at Eastern Utah, 5:30 p.m.
Feb, 23: Ricks, 6 p.m.
Feb, 24: North Idaho, 6 p.m.
March 2: at Utah Valley State, 5:30 p.m.
March 2: at Salt Lake, 5:30 p.m.
March 8-10: SWAC Regionals, TBA
March 20-24: NJCAA
National Tournament, TBA

#10 NATALIA KORTISOVA - (G) SOPHOMORE



Height 5-11
Hometown: Banskabystrica,
Slovakia (Ceres H.S. (Calif.)
Coach says: Glimmers of greatness
at defense. Hus quickness and court
awareness and also a great baseline
shooter. Can cover the floor well.
Averaged 4.3 ppg and 1.1 rpg in limited minutes last season. Hit 82 percent of her free throws.

#30 JODI KUNZ - (G) FRESHMAN



Height: 5-8
Hometown: Bern, Idaho
(Bear Lake H.S.)
Coach snys: Awesome young lady
who will be the best role player on
the team. Small, but scrappy and

#33 NICOLETTE DRESBACK (G) FRESHMAN



GJ FHESHMAN
Height: 5:10
Hometown: Scattle, Wash.
(Shorewood H.S.)
Couch suys: She's just got that
pure speed. When she turns it on,
there's nobody in the league that
can take her. Tremendous ball-handler and pressure defender. She
will frustrate people. Athletic
offensively, can drive or use a fallaway. Most versatile of all the players. Vertical is 27 inches.

#54 BELINDA STUBBS - (P) FRESHMAN



Height: 6-2
Hometown: Clare, Australia
Coach says: Intensity level is
tremendous. When she turns it on
on the court, she can beat Just
about anybody down the court.
Fast, and her inside post moves are
strong. A good student of the game.
Could be one of the impact posts of

#22 KATIE WADSWORTH - (G) FRESHMAN



Height: 5-11 Hometown: Goshen, Idaho (Firth H.S.) Couch says: Athletic, long-range shooter. Size allows versatility in the backcourt. Likes to laugh and is will-ing to work hard.

#14 Angela Williams - (G) Freshman



Height: 5-9

Hometown: Pocatello, Idaho
(Highland H.S.)
Couch says: Has settled in after
tough transition. Holds several scoring and shooting records at
Highland, including most 3-pointers
in a game. Is a great shooter who can
light it up quickly.

#21 CRYSTAL HARDCASTLE (G) FRESHMAN



Height 5-6
Hometown: Bern, Idaho (Beur Lake H.S.)
Conch says: Has developed her shot into a threat offensively. She's really settling into the fundamentals and always brings a lappiness to the court, despite how hard it gets for her. Played on 1999 state champi-onship team at Bear Lake.

SHELLY WRIGHT ASSISTANT COACH



Graduated from Boise State in 1992. Played as a Bronco under coach June Daugherty

RAYNA STIMPSON STUDENT ASSISTANT



Played on 1999 Dietrich High state championship team

STOCKTON ENDURES

Another season rolls around and the Jazz point man is still playing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - As John Stockton begins his 17th NBA senson, he has grown accustomed to questions about his age. At 38, it's as much a part of his game as the pick-and-roll with Karl Malone.

He accepts the situation with no complaints.

Karl Malone.

He accepts the situation with no complaints.

He accepts the situation with no complaints.

It is a limost a compliment, "Stockton said. "Unless of course, it falls into 'He's too old to do any-ching.' If you're still playing and people think you can still compete, it's a compliment."

He is, And they do.

The Utah Jazz point guard is a marvel for fans every time he takes the court. With each assist and steal, he extends his NBA records in both categories. Those numbers now stand at 13,790 and the saids and steal, he extends his NBA records in both categories. Those numbers now stand at 13,790 assists and 2,844 steals.

Stockton a both categories. Those numbers now stand at 13,790 assists and 2,844 steals of the saids of the said of the s

the game, you don't have no chance."

If Iverson represents the new NBA, then Stockton is definitely old school.

Iverson, with his conrows, tattoos and baggy gangata get-up, sings rap lyrics in the Philadelphia dressing room. In the Jazz locker room, Stockton usually changes into pleated khukis and a cotton polo shirt.

into pleased when a polo shirt.

It used to be that Stockton dueled against the competitive but charming Magic Johnson. Now, he brings the ball upcourt against the swaggering Iverson or Sacramento's Jason Williams.

Opening night

Opening mgmt.
Washington at Orlando, 5:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Chevilland at Now Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Fill, at New York, 8 p.m. (TIS)
Milwaukee at Dallas, 6 p.m.
Minosator at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at San Artonio, 6:30 p.m.
Lakers at Portland, 8:30 p.m. (TIS)
Lakers at Portland, 8:30 p.m. (TIS)
Ponenia at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m.

Former opponents Isiah Thomas and Scott Skilles are coaches these days. And last summer the Jaz drafted a high school product, 19-year-old DeShawn Stevenson, who wore diapers when Stockton was a rookle. "Toften wonder how difficult it would be at 19 years old to move into this lifestyle." Stockton said when asked about Stevenson. "I didn't want to leave home at 19, period." While the changes of Santon Stevenson.

when assed about stevenson. "didn't want to leave home at 19, period."
While the changes on Stockton's watch are a fun topic for fant, she doesn't have time for a retrospective. As he's done annual time to the control of the contro

season.

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If that sounds old for an NAA player, well ...
"It is old," Stockton said with a laugh. "You can't ignore the truth, just like you can't ignore when if it's over. If a coach comes up and says, 'That's it. I don't think you can play anymore,' you can't

ignore that truth."

That's no immediate threat for Stockton or the 37-year-old Malone, who's beginning his 16th

Stockton or the 37-year-old Malone, who's beginning his 16th season.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said both players spend less time in practice these days than in previous years but it stems from their cutstanding conditioning and familiarity with the Juzz system.

"We've been rulking forever about John and Kard, the lost a step? Sloan saids "It's really kind the lost a step? Sloan saids "It's really kind the lost a step? Sloan saids "It's really kind the lost as the lost as

when the Havlicek mark is mentioned.
Stockton insists he plays simply
for love of the game. Every offseason, he goes home to Spokane,
which, where he takes in "rat-ball
games" with the players at his
alma mater, Gornzaga.
Ten or 15 years from now,
Stockton's playing days will be
long over. When that time comes,
Stockton said it's most important
to him, for the sake of his family,
that there isn't "a negative connention" linked to his name.
"In terms of your reputation,
you want to be respected, you
want poople to think highly of you
and you want your mom and dad
to be proud of you," he said.
"That's what it comes down to."



Utah guard John Stockton puts in a layup after stealing the ball from Jason Kidd of the Suns last season. As John Stockton begins his 17th NBA season, he has grown accustomed to questions about his age. Yat at 38, the point guard is a marvel for fans every time he takes the court. With each assist and steal, he extends his NBA records in both cate-

Breaking the barrier

NBA's first black player says he's no Jackie Robinson

Jackie Robinson

NEW YORK (AP) - Earl Lloyd is the first to admit he was no Jackie Robinson.

Fifty years ago in Rochester, Lloyd became the first black to play in an NISA game. He says all similarities end there when it comes to comparing himself to Robinson, who broke major league baseball's racial barrier.

"Let's get real," said Lloyd, who will toss up the ceramonial opening in Tuesd account of the season of the said Medison Square Compared to the ceramonial opening in the season of the said Medison Square Compared to the ceramonial opening the the comparison between himself and Robinson, and he points out that he broke the NISA's color barrier only because of a scheduling quirk.

Lloyd's team, the Washington Capitols, Played their opener on Oct. 31 at a high school gym in Rochester. Most NISA teams began their seasons the following night.

Two other black players joined the NISA that season. The Knicks purchased Sweetwater Clifton's contract from the Harlem Globetrotters, and the Boston Celtics drafted Chuck Cooper.

Lloyd described his first game as "uneventful," perhaps because it was played in a city that already

had an integrated school system. The moment drew little national attention, not even drawing a mention in The New York Times. It was nothing, Lloyd said, like the scrutiny Robinson faced when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

"How can you compare one of three black players going into the MBA to what happened to make the properties of the properties of the result of the robinson fany by telephone from his home in Fairfield Glade, Tenn. "Pro basketball in 1950 was fledgling. I'm not saying it was fledgling. I'm not sa

rebounds.

He said what made his transition from college (West Virginia



State) to the NBA easier was the acceptance of his teammates during his first training camp. All he had to do was show them he could play at their level.

"For me, I was born and raised in segregation in Alexandria, Va. And because you've been treated inferior all your life, it's easy to believe that you are inferior.

"So you get to training camp with these guys from Southern Cal and Ohio State and UCLA and Georgetown and N.C. State, you kind of ask yourself: Do I belong?

"For a young black man from Virginia to compete at that level and learn that he belongs there, it was a true defining moment."

ond from left, blocks a shot by during a game on March 28 1956. Fifty years ago in

Fact Lloyd of the

Rochester, Lloyd became the first play in an NBA

The NBA is commemorating the soft anniversary of blacks joining the league with a series of special events during the season. Lloyd will be joined in pregame introductions tonight by Clifton's daughter, Anita Brown; Cooper's wife, Irva, and son, Chuck Ir; and 78-year-old Hank DeZonie, a former member of the New York Rens barnstorming league who played five games in 1950 for the Tri-Cities Blackhawks.

DeZonie also played 18 games in 1948-49 for the Dayton Rens of the National Basketball League, which merged with the Başketball Association of America in 1949 to form the NBA.

Rest Bets

Five NBA games not to miss this year as the 2000-01 NBA season begins:

+ Oct. 31 — Lakers at Trail Blazers, 8:30 p.m. MST, TBS.

Opening night's marquee game is this rematch of the Western Conference finals. Portland, which bleve a 15-point lead in the fourth quarters of Game? I sat June to allow the blavers to advance to the NBA Finals, got bigger and better over the summer by adding Shawn Kemp and Dalo Davis. The Lakers, meanwhile, have a new addition in Isalah Rider, who was partly responsible for the nickname 'Jail Blazers' that dogged the Portland franchise in the late '90s.

Jan. 23 – Toronto at Orlando, 5:30 p.m. MST.

The first meeting of former Raptors teammates Vince Carter and Ylocy McGrady, whose relationship was damaged by comments McGrady made in a magatine interview over the summer. When asked in July what will happen in their first meeting. Carter reportedly said. "Pick a number between 40 and 50." McGrady doesn't return to Toronto until April 1 in an NBC regional telecast.

Feb. 11 – All-Star dame at Washington, 4 p.m.
MST, NBC. The current joke making it's way around the league is that the
game will go off as scheduled as long as the Eastern Conference can find 12
decent players. Karf Malone has afreedy sall he doesn't think the fans will
vote him in as a starter. Voting begins Nov. 13.

Petrick Ewing makes his return to Medison Square Garden to face the Knicks, who traded him after Ewing spent 15 years as the comerstone of the franchise in an untillified quest for a championship. Bad feelings linger between Ewing and Knicks management, but the fans should welcome Ewing back wormly. The first Knicks-Sonics game is Nov. 14 at Key Arena.

Apr. 18 - Minnesote at Dallas, 6 p.m. MDT.
Chances are the final playoff spot in the Western Conference might hinge on the outcome of this game. Dallas had one of the best records in the league over the second haif of last season, while the Timberwolves figure to be in contention with Secrement for seventh and eighth place in the conference. DALLAS MAVERICKS

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The Suns found a shooter in Tony Delk, the Jazz found some veteran scoring in Donyell Marshall, Danny Bang Marshall, Marshall Marshall

The conference champion Indiana Pacers lost their coach, large Bird, and three starters—Rik Smits, Mark Jackson and Davis, along witu veteran Chris along witu reteran Chris along starters—Indiana Benger and Jeff Essers Jermaine O'Neal, Albarrington, Jonathan Bender and Jeff Essers, we used to laugh at teams like was how seen? Pacers

Al Harrington, Jonathan Bender and Jeff Scotet.

"Last year, we used to laugh at teams like whave now," Reggie Miller said. "They were athletic, but after four quarters we would have our way with them.
"We're the team we used to beat up on." Miami traded P. J. Brown, Jamal Mashburn, Lenard, Olarence Weatherspoon, then lost Alonzo Mourning for the season with a kidney allment.
"Certainly, losing the best defensive presence in the league things Miami to the middle of the pack," Boston coach Rick Pitino said.

The Knicks might have been

the conference favorite had they not traded Ewing to the Sonics and his backup, Chris Dudley, to the Suns, replacing them with Luc Longley, Travis Knight and Felion Spencer.

New York also added Rice, giving the team three players—along with Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston—who basically do the same thing. The Ewing trade also made a bad rebounding team even worse.

Charlotte, which dealt Eddie Jones and Anthony Mason to Miami, still has Derrick Coleman and Elden Campbell. Along with Brown and Mashburn, who were acquired from the Heat, the Homets are one of the few teams in the East that will have a distinct height advantage on most nights.

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Philadelphia, which considered trading Allen Iverson over the summer, will have the advantage of familiarity. All of the key Sixers are back, from Theo

Ratliff to Eric Snow to Toni Kukoc to Geiger, who pleased coach Larry Brown with his con-ditioning at the start of training

"He looked good for 15 min-utes," Brown said, referring to Geiger reinjuring his knee on the first day of camp. Orlando, after being spurned

orlando, after being spurned by Duncan, acquired free agents Grant Hill and Tracy Midwid but lost two key pieces in youngsters (Thucky Atkins and Ben W. There's great parity," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "The younger teams have made up a lot of ground on the veteran teams. Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Charlotte, Orlando – all those teams are going to be in contention for being the best in the East, as well as some of the older teams."

There have been several coaching changes, including the winningest coach in NBA history –

Lenny Wilkens – moving from Adanta to Toronto, where Vince Carter is the league's superstar of

Adanta to Toronto, where Vince Carter is the league's superstar of the moment:

Isiah Thomas takes over in Indiana, Leonard Hamilton with the Wizarda, Alvin Gentry with the Clippers and Dave Cowens with Golden State. Also, Sidney Lowe is the new coach, in Vancouver, Byron Scott Joins New Jersey and Lon Kruger takes over in Atlanta, whose center, Dikembe Mutombo, is recovering from a mild case of molaria. Five of those eight coaches are former NIAB players.

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There is a further infusion of youth among the players. The

Clippers will have four 20-yearolds, Corey Maggette, Lamar
Odom, Quentin Richardson and
Keyon Dooling, on their opening
night roster, along with 19-yearold Darius Miles.

In Utah, 37-year-old Karl
Malone and 38-year-old John
Stockton have a new teen-sige
teammate, Deshawn Stevensonythe latest player to make the
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and Miles have continued, and
onship rims with outcome that has
objumpte gold medal.

Both also have the fortune,
good or bad - of playing in the
Western Conference.

Only one team makes it out of
there, but it should be a good
one.

Last Season's Standings

REBOUNDS (per game)

Dikembe Mutombo, 14.1

Shaquille O'Neal, Los Angeles Lakers

ASSISTS (per game)

Atlentic Division

Miami Heat Last season: 52-30, eliminated 4-3 by New York in second round

thout Alonzo Mourning, out for the season idney disorder, there is enough talent, size reference to with the division again. Pitan an make the transition from power forward r, especially in an Eastern Conference talented big men.



New York Knicks Last sesson: 50-32, lost 4-2 to Indiana in Eastern Conference finals

The addition of Gien Rico gives the Knicks, who already had Alian Houston, two outstanding pure shootors alongside a third playor, Latrell Sprewel with more versatile skills. Marcus Camby will net to stay healthy while being banged around in the



Philadelphia 76era Last season: 49-33, lost 4-2 to Indiana in second round

our teams that made it to the conference its, the Sixers are the only one that returns yith the Heat, Knicks and Pacers all having ajor changes, the 75ers will have a big tamillarity. Il he tries, Theo Ratiff can be an



tall Gill moves to shooting guard and Keith form to small forward as both players adop natural positions. Stephon Marbury remail aps the best point guard in the conference, were 10-24 last season in games decided



Orlando Magic Last season: 41-41, did not make playoffs

to tam uppraded talent by acquiring Grant Hill d Tracy McGrady. Coach Doc Rhwar turned the dring the track of the Characteristic and won ach-of-the-year honors. Darrell Arrestrong comes more dangerous with Hill and McGrady bund the frontocurt and off the bonch.



Paul Pierce has developed into one of the game's better all-around players, while Antoina Walker seams: to have forged a lasting peace with coach. Pick Pitro. Not enough telant and not many options via trades or free agency because of the big contracts haid by the current players.



Last season: 49-33, eliminated 3-1 by Philadelphia in first round







Indiana Pacers Last season: 56-26, lost 4-2 to Lakers in NBA Finals



1999-00 individual leaders



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Shaquille O'Neal, 57.4 Los Angeles Lakers

Dikembe Mutombo, 56.2 Atlanta Hawks Alonzo Mouming.

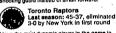




Things can't get much worse. Haven't won a playoff game since 1988, Tied down by the salaries being paid to Juwan Howard, Mitch Richmond and Rod Strickland. Got little in return for two of their most tradable assets: like Austin and Tracy Murray.



in first round
One of the few teams in the East with size
(Elden Campbell, Derrick Coleman, P.J. Brov
Oits Thorpp), the Homets might play aven
bigger than usual if coach, Paul Silas sticks
with his plan to use Jamal Mashbum at
hooling guard instead of small forward.



vo the most dynamic player in the game in ice Carter, who for the first time will have a position of gard, Mark Jackson, getting him the I in position to score. The Rapters have size I miss Tracy McGrady, who was developing a big-game player.



Milwaukee Bucks Last season: 42-40, eliminated 3-2 by Indiana in first round

by Indiana in lirst round in the best NBA player toiling in obscurity, rybilla will become a decent successor to often at center. Glenn Fobrison remains to ndiarso. From the commains a huge on mark, but will challenge for the division title ng as they play defense like they mean it.



to Lakers in NEDA FIRBS

Sill have one of the best pure shooters and clutch
players in the game. Reggie Miller, and point guard in
John the properties of the state of the state of the state
Lamp Bird. Could go from nearly winning the tife to a
team that could struggle to win 45 games.



Detroit Pistons Last season: 42-40, eliminated 3-0 by Miami in first round

Grant Hill gone, Jerry Stackhouse gets a ce to become the No. 1 option on offense to ret time in his pro career. Cedric Cobales to more consistent scorer than Christian Leets remain undersized, just as they were when as there. Playoffs look like a long shot.



Atlanta Hawks Last season: 28-54, did not make playoffs

Have the leggue's hottest tradable commodity in center Dikumbe Mutombo, who seems almost certain to be traded as the Hawks plunge further into a rebuilding mode. They're bad, they're boring, and they're only going to get worse before they get better.



Chicago Bults Last season: 17-85, did not make playoffs

Jamai Crawford and Marcus Fizer, the team has deed two players who can produce. One of the ague's youngest teams, the Bulls are being treed to run the triangle offense that coach Tim loyd inherited from Phil Jackson. Morale is low, at like expectations.



Cleveland Cavallers Last season: 32-50, did not make playoffs

Coach Randy Wittman in his second season. Team leads the league in retroad power forwards. Traded their best player (Shewn Kemp) and got nothing of value in return. They will achieve the impossible — be worse than the Bulls.



Jason Kidd.

Nick Van Exel

Denver Nuggets

Vancouver Grizziles

10.1

9.0

p at power forward. Michael Dickerson is ing off a breakout year. Shareof Abdurim would be an All-Star if he played where. Many of the players armit cularly happy to be playing in NBA Siberia, it sometimes shows in a lack of effort.







Los Angeles Lakers Last season: 67-15, won NBA championship 4-2 over indiana

ne verge of loeing Glon Rise and getting ng in return, general manager Milch Kupcha the design of the state of the state of the to design of the state of the state of the to fight the lotdown syndrome after winning tie in Phil Jackson's first season.





STERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division



San Antonio Spurs

Last season: 32-22, eliminated
3-1 by Processin infer round
issum matches up better with the
nding chamelon Lakers, who strike no
into the likes of Tim Duncan and Oavid
isson. Plenty of question marks on the
1, including aging guards Terry Porter
Sieve Kerr.



Utah Jazz

John Stockton and Karl Malono, logather again and ready to pick-and-roll their way through norther winning season. The Jazz's postseason success could come down to whether they have a lavorable draw in the Wastern Conference seedings.



Dallas Mavericks

Loaded up over the summer with a horde of promising draft picks and an established beginnen in Christian Leatine, One of the better teams in the NBA over the second half of last season. Will have to light hard for a playoff barth in a lough conference.



Houston Rockets
Last season: 34-48,
did not make playelfs
Slove Francis will be the focal point of the
offense right from the get-go. The core of the
team is not used to winning, and d'il be an
uphil battle to compete a



Minnesota Timberwolves
Last season: 50-32, eliminated
3-1by Penland in first round

T-Wolves face a rocky future after the NSA fined them \$3.5 million and sinpped them their first-round draft picks for the next five season as punishment for illicit contact with star Joo Smith. Will have tough time in race for playelfs



Denver Nuggets Lest sesson: 35-47, did not make playoffs

Underrated too threesome of Antonio McDyess, Reef LaFrentz and Nick Van Exel Tanded to go adritt for long stratches last season. Size will be a problem in their conference, especially at conter. Can possibly be it he stooper team in the West.



ddition of Shawn Komp and Dale Davis nucleus of Anydas Sabonis and ced Wallace makes them even better hey were last season. They 'li win the and the title.





After years of trying, linally found a dominant conter in Patrick Ewing. Gary Payton is conting off the best year of his career. Rashard Lewis and Shammond Williams are two of the better untheralded playors in the NBA. Will miss Horace Grant and his durability.



Sacramento Kings Last season: 44-38, elimin 3-2 by Lakers in first round

Play a wide-open style that can invisitate opponents into playing down to the Kimp; level Vidade Divac and Chiu who the the Kimp; level some of the open and Chiu who the the open and the conference. Webber is in the first open and the open



Golden State Warriors Last season: 19-63, did not make playelfs

ve Larry Hughes and Antawn Jamison I alongside each other for the first time, ison missed the second half of last is due to Injury, Very weak at center, and with playors on the bench who are past



Los Angeles Cilppers Last season: 15-67, did not make playoffs

did not make playons Making yot another fresh start under a new coac (Alvin Gantry), this time the Clippers should at least be fun to watch with their baby-faced cast of playors 22 and-under. Everyone who comes here eventually wants to leave, making the franchiso the laughingstock of the league.

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Ed Da Gasero/AP

The Glove' stays in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - Gary Payton is under contract with the Seattle SuperSonics for three

is under contract with the Sentite SuperSonies for three manners. After that, Payton's not sure what will happen. One of the top point guards in the NBA, he isn't thinking about playing past his prime.

"The mot really into basketball the way I was three or four years ago," the six-time All-Star told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in an interview. Payton, 32, will begin his 11th Season tonight at Vancouver. The Sonies play Denver Wednesday night in their homeomer at the light of the NBA. "Innls against Chicago in 1996.

During the offseason, the Sonies dedded veteran center Patrick Ewing, giving them hope they can contend for the title again this season.

Tayton is happy about the acquisition of the J-foot Ewing, but he was not pleased that the Sonies didn't tell him they were going to trade his friend and fellow Olympian, Vin Baker, to the Knicks before that deal was killed.
"Whenever I get on the bas-Knicks below killed. "Whenever I get on the bas-

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ketball court, I'm going to play
hard," Payton said. "But to me
now, it's just a business. With
all of this stuff that happened in
the summer, that's what it is to
me now, and I'm going to treat
it like that. I guess the loyalty is
out in our camp, so it's a business now."

In 786 career regular season
games for the Sonics, the former Oregon State star from
Oakland, Calif., has averaged
17.2 points, 7.1 assists and 4.1
rebounds.

Cavs on injured list
CLEVELAND - Brevin Knight,
Mark Bryant and J.R. Reid will
all begin the season on the
injured list for the Cleveland
Cavallers.

Cavallers.

Kinght, recovering from surgery on his right knee, and Bryant and Reid - each suffering from teathists of both knees. The surgery of the surgery

Raptors cut Stepania

TORONTO - Vladimir Stepania
was cut by the Toronto Raptors,
who placed Garth Joseph, Alek
Radojevic and Michael Stewart
on the injured list Monday to trim
their active roster to the openingday limit of 12 players.
Stepania, a 7-foot center, was
calaimed off waivers after he was
released by the New York Knicks
stat week. He spent the past two
stasons with the Seattle
SuperSonics and was traded to
the Knicks on Sept. 20 as part of
the Patrick Ewing deal. Stepania
averaged 3.8 points and 2.3
rebounds in 53 games for Seattle.

Nuggets finalize roster Nuggets finalize roster
DENVER - Guard Cory
Alexander and center Dan
McClintock, the Nuggets' secondround choice in June, were
waived Monday as Denver cut its
roster to 12 active players.
Center Mamadou N'diaye, forward Ryan Bowen and guard/forward Calbert Cheaney were put
on the injured list.

NBA slaps Sheed NEW YORK - Portland Trail Blazers forward Rasheed Wallace yelling at an official after Friday's preseason game against

Sacramento.
Wallace set a league record las season with 38 technical fouls.

Heat release Ellis
MIAMI - Forward Dale Ellis, a
16-year NBA veteran, was waived
Monday by the Miami Heat.
Ellis, 40, has been with seven
NBA teams, including Milwauke
and Charlotte last season. He ranks
second in career 3-point goals with
1719, trailing only Reggie Miller,
who has 1,867. Ellis was traded
from Charlotte to Miami this summer as part of a nine-player deal.

Heat release Ellis

Celtics waive Hot Rod BOSTON - The Boston Celtics waived forward John "Hot Rod" Williams and placed three players on injured reserve Monday to reach the opening day 12-man res-

ter limit.
Williams, acquired from the
Dallas Mavericks in a four-team
trade in August, is recovering from
a back injury and did not play in the preseason.

The Celtics open their regular season Wednesday at home against the Detroit Pistons.



uard Gary Payton cuts through Sacramento's defen Seattle guard uary Payton cuts through Sectamento's corense on his way to the basket. Payton has three years remaining on his current contract with the Sonics and isn't certain what his future holds.

Titans snap Redskins' streak with 27-21 victory

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Had Samari Rolle returned the inter-ception 80 yards, it wouldn't have man to ad. Rolle stumbled his weary body across the goal line for that final yard on the last play of the first half, and the Tennessee Titans were well on their way to their seventh consec-utive victory.

utive victory.
Rolle's score was one of two touchdown on returns for the Titans as they beat Washington 27-21 Monday night, ending the Redskins' five-game winning

streak.

Derrick Mason returned a punt
69 yards, and former Washington
tight end Frank Wycheck caught

an 18-yard TD pass as the Titans (7-1) maintained a two-game lead over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. The loss knocked the Redskins (6-3) out of first place in the NFC East, one-half game behind the New York Giants. Rolle's interception was as dramatic as they come. The Redskins, ratiling 13-7, had the ball on the Titans 34 with 10 seconds remaining in the half. Rolle stepped in front of Fryar and caught the ball at the 19. Then, knowing the hald to run it all despired, Rolle went fum sideline to sideline, reading his blocks all the way to the end zone.

Rolle was then buried under a pile of teammates in the end zone and couldn't make it off the field without an injury timeout.

Rolle also had another interception at the Redskins 33 with 1.59 to play, ending Washington's last each chance to drive the ball

1:59 to play, ending Washington's last real chance to drive the ball downfield.

The Titans used Eddie George on seven consecutive plays to seven consecutive plays to seven consecutive plays to end down, scored by Wycheck in for fourth quarter. George sprack's fourth quarter. George sprack's fourth consecutive plays to seven down for fourth plays and the fourth of the consecutive plays to be a fourth play before kickeff. Showing no obvious effects from the injury, he carried 22 times for 71 yards.

The Titans defense had held every offense it faced this season to three plays and a punt on its opening series. The Redskins ended that streak emphatically with a 16-play, 84-yard drive that took 8:19 and included four third-

took 8:19 and included four third-down conversions. The most dynamic third-down play came when Brad Johnson, hardly the most mobile of quarterbacks, escaped a sack by spinning away from Jevon Kearse and scrambling 13 yards before taking a stiff hit from Denard Walker. A pass interference call on Rolle gave the Redskins first-and-goal, and Johnson hit fullback Mike Sellers two plays later with a 5-yard pass to make it 7-0.

Fans cheer for three-time champs at parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of fans lined the Canyon of Heroes for the Yankees third straight ticker-tage parade Monday as manager Joe Torre hailed his players as "maybe the best team of all time."

"mayoe the best team time."
Mayor Rudolph Giuliani gave each Yankee a key to the city and gushed that: "The relationship between the people of the city of New York and the New York Yankees is a love affair

that goes back a very, very long

that goes back a very, very long time."
"Has there ever been a team better than this one?" Giuliani shouted. The best!"
Reams of shredded paper hurled from office windows created a virtual blizzard a parade-goers – many of them skipping work or school helped the Yankees celebrate their fourth World Scries championship in five years.
"We called the school from

here and they know who the hooky mothers are," said Donna Toscano of Wyckoff, N.J., with her friend tori Cooke and their four young children. "It doesn' matter because our principal is a Yankee fan."

a Yankee fan."
Blustery winds and piles of paper created a scary scene toward the end of the parade when at least four fires erupted and quickly spread; the cause was not immediately known. Firefighters doused the flames,

and there were no reports of

and there were no reports of injuries.

Police reported two stabbings near the parade route on lower Broadway. Neither victim was considered to be in danger of death, and it was unclear whether the violence was related to the parade.

A police officer on the mayor's float was struck on the bridge of his nose by a flying phone book; he was not seriously hurt.

Devils edge Panthers in overtime thriller

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – Bobby Holik scored from the right circle with 3:05 left in overtime to give the New Jersey Devils a wild 6:5 win over the Florida Panthers on Monday

right.

Patrik Elias and Scott Gomez scored two goals apiece and Se vei Brylin added another as the Devils extended another as the Devils extended for unbeaton stream in the games (40-1) by winning a game that featured seven goals on the first 10 shots.

Bret Hedican and Olli Jokinen scored twice and Igor Larionov once for Forida, which blew three two goal leads in the first perion and then came back in the third to tie the game with 5:59 remaining on Jokinen's sec-ond goal.

Coyotes 4, Avalanche 0

DENVER - Sean Burke made 45 saves for his 23rd career

shutout as the Phoenix Coyotes handed the Colorado Avalanche their first loss of the season, 40 Monday night.

Jeremy Roenick added a goal and an assist for the Coyotes, who ran their unbeaten streak to nine games (70-2). Colorado (91-2), off to the best start in franchise history, had won nine straight.

straight.
The battle of the NHL's two
hottest teams turned into a landslide as Phoenix scored four
goals on just 16 shots. Burke did

the rest, giving Colorado few second chances.

Ollers 5, Mighty Ducks 3

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Oilers shook off a 3-3 tie in the third period, scoring twice to send the Mighty Ducks off with send the a 5-3 loss.

a 5-3 loss.
Edmonton's Tom Poti scored the go-ahead goal unassisted five minutes into the third, and Bill Guerin added some insurance a minute later to make it final.

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ed from its opponent's 40-yard
line and played until it scored or
turned the ball over. Each team
got one chance to score (in the
event of a tie, the teams would
have continued the procedure
until the a winner was found).
The first matchup put
Richfield against Carey, with the
loser playing Shoshone. Richfield
won a coin toss to get the ball
first from the 40-yard line. On
the second play of Richfield's
drive, however, the Tigers fumbled on a quarterback keeper by
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Carey took over on the 40-yard line. On the Panthers' first play,
Jonathan Rivera took the bail 24

yards for a first down. And on the following play, Lee Cook passed to T.J. Cook 16 yards for a touchdown. That score marked the end of the game.

Game 2 pitted Richfield against Shoshone with the winner playing Carey, and Richfield again started with the ball. Tiger running back Mitch Lucero racked up 32 of the 40 yards on Richfield's opening Jrive, leading to a touchdown. Lucero scored on 19-yard run up the gut of the Indian defense.

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But 6 points was all the Tigers
would get as the Lucero was tackled on the point-after attempt.
Shoshone, meanwhile, needed
only two plays to match the

Tigers. Senior running back J.D. Soloaga scored with a 28-yard run around the left side. Soloaga added the 2-point conversion on a 3-yard run. In the conversion on a 3-yard run. In the conversion on a 1 sayard run. In the conversion on a 1 sayard run. In the latin soft for a strong star against Carey on a 15-yard opening and pass interference call gave Shochone a first down and the ball in the end zone. Three plays later, Shoshone quarter-plays later, Shoshone quarter-plays later, Shoshone quarter-plays later, Shoshone quarter-plays later, Shoshone dunter-plays later should be solved and the Indians increased their lead to 8-D by giving the ball to Soloaga on the point after.

Carey opened with an incomplete pass followed by a 5-yard loss. And on third down. Shoshone dropped the Carey quarterback for another 10-yard 10-55.

Facin grant and 20, Carey grant the ball to Rivera, who ran of scrimmage but no further. "The defensive line just dominated," said Shoshone coach Mark Sant. "They got after the Carey offense."

Next up for Shoshone is a date at Idaho City.

"We're just excited to keep playing." Sant said. "Idaho City uss a tailback and a fulback that are both pretty good."

By Steve Moore

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI's Palomar to redshirt this season

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho freshman Siria alomar has elected to medical redshirt the remainder of the olleyball season and will likely transfer at the end of the volleyball seaso

volleyball season and with Merk Trainste at the ease second semester.

Palomar, daughter of former CSI basketball great Rafagi Palomar, suffered a hairline fracture in her foot during the first three weeks of the season and struggled for playing time after the injury.

The decision to foot the season and continue her career at a different sould was mutually agreed upon by CSI coach Ben Stroud and Palomar. She is undecided about where she'll got ext year, but the redshirt allows her to maintain four full years collegiate athletic eligibility despite playing in six matches for the Eagles this season.

Griese takes responsibility for arrest

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DENVER - Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese, stood up "as a man" to take responsibility for his weekend arrest on suspicion of drunken driving.

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from there."
The 25-year-old Griese faces a Jan. 16 court date.

Filer Wildcats to hold basketball camp

FILER - A basketball skills camp and leggue is set to take place at Filer High School Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18.

The camp will be for players in grades 3-6. The cost is \$20 which includes a T-shirt. Registration will take place at Filer from 7:30-8 p.m. Nov. 3. All players should come with a clean pair of gym shoes. For more information, contact coach Lenington or coach Moon at Filer High School - 326-5944.

Fittipaldi motors to rainy CART title

FONTANA, Calif. – In a champ car racing version of "Survivor." Christian Fittipaldi and Gil de Ferran were still going at the finish and earned 51 million each, Fittipaldi won the rain-delayed Marlboro 500 on Monday, and de Ferran finished third to capture the closest points race in CART history. The two were among only six drivers; still running at the end, after blown engines and other mechanical attrition decimated the field of 23 cars that took

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NEW YORK - Alex Rodriguez, expected by many ro
get a record-setting contract, was among 33 players who
filed for free agency Monday.

Rodriguez, 25, had said for more than a year that he
didn't want to talk money with the Seattle Mariners
until after he become a free agent. The Atlanta Braves;
Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets are thought tobe interested in the star shortstop.

Some have said the Yankees also may be interested inhim, even though World Series MVP Derek Jeter is their
shortstop. Following two down years by Scott Brosiusthe Yankees might be interested in an upgrade at thirdbase.

Mariners let Piniella talk with Reds

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SEATTLE. The Seattle Mariners granted free-agent manager Lou Piniella permission to talk to Cincinnati about the Reason and the Continuation of the C

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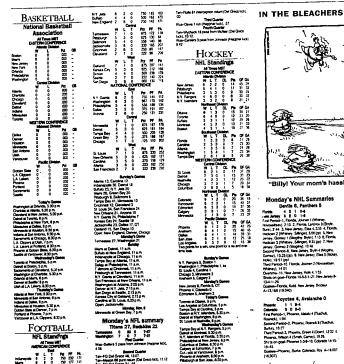
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Texas Baptists approve partial break with their denomination

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)

- Texas' 2.7 million Baptists dealt a severe blow to the Southern Baptist Convention on Monday, withdrawing \$5 million in function on the grounds that the denomination is becoming too conservative. After a brief, civil debate, the 6,000 representatives of the Texas Baptists approved the move by a sizable majority by holding up voting cards.

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The vote is considered a water-shed by both sides in the doctrinal conflict that has long roiled the nation's largest Protestant denomi-

nation, with 15.8 million members.
Texas accounts for 17 percent of the members and 13 percent of the members and 13 percent of the members and 15 percent of the members and 15 percent of the members and 15 percent of the members o

rury."
Earlier this month, former
President Carter severed ties to
the Southern Baptist Convention
because of its "increasingly rigid"
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Neighbors growl over sign with Hitler photo

BALTIMORE - And you hought you had trouble with

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In MacFadden has erected a
4by-3-foot sign with a photograph
of Adolf Hitler, taken in stray dogs
and cats and videotaped neighbors angry about the sign and the
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This month, the retired Coppin State College English professor filed a \$1.4 million civil suit in federal court contending that his constitutional rights have been violat-

ed by those attempting to have the sign removed. Defendants include the cry Baltimore, his command the sign removed. Defendants include the cry Baltimore, his command the soundard of the sign and the put up the sign April 7 to protest city attempts to regulate the number of cats and dogs he keeps in his home.

The photograph shows a dozen German schoolboys saluting Hidler and is sandwiched between two phrases, "Tell a lie often enough and it becomes truit" and "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatever a man

soweth, that shall he also reap."
The sign is less than a half-block from an elementary school on a winding street lined with mature oak and maple trees and \$200,000

homes.
"We are exercising our First

"We are exercising our FIIAAmendment rights of freedom of
expression," MacFadden said.
MacFadden, who is an independent Baptist, said the sign is not
meant to glority Hilder. He said it
is a political statement aimed at
neighborhood associations in bedroom communities that expect residents to adhere to standards.
"There are neighborhood assotices are by little

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Hitlers," said MacFadden. "A faction gains control of neighborhood associations and establishes covenants, which was the said of the said

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"I'm upset because my daughter asked me what (the sign)
means," said Deborah Greener,
47, who lives next door to the
MacFadders. "I'm not sure what it
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